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OF UPRISING

Remains of Louis S. Bowman, Campaign Undertaken at Meet- Largest Appropriations Ever Missing Since New Year, Recovered

Mystery Surrounds Mother Prostrated With **Anxiety**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 -After dropping from sight on New Year's of the Alameda County Tax Associates, never having been seen after he tion was held in the office of the sec eve, never having been seen after he took his sweetheart to her home following a night of celebration, the body of Louis S. Bowman, a young clerk employed at Bergers' store on Market street, was found floating in the bay this morning. The mystery surrounding the man's disappearance was not cleared up by the recovery of the remains, as it is said the body could not have been in the bay more than a week, whereas it is 25 days since Bowman dropped from sight. His mother has been in a critical condition as a result of worry over his disappearance and it is said has been kept alive mainly, through the use of oplates. Whether another life will be lost as the result. Leseing the old year out seems not unlikely. Bowman, with a boy companion, left his home at 261 First avenue, and two young women were taken on a pleasure that the draft of a statement outlining the moment undertaken by the committee for the framing of a county charactery care. took his sweetheart to her home fol-

young women were taken on a pleasure trip among the reveling throngs in the downtown section. Both girls were taken to their homes by their escorts, and Bowman and his friend decided to make a night of it. Rumor had it

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Fails to Account for Monument Fund

Supreme Court Issues Order for Arrest of General Sickles.

ALBANY N Y, Jan 25 —Upon appli-tation of the state authorities, the Su-preme Court issued an order today for the arrest of General Daniel Sickles New York, who as chairman of the New York Monuments Commission, is alleged to have failed to account for \$28,476 of the commission's funds

ing to Inform Citizens of County

Basis Is the Plan of **Proponents**

A meeting of the charter committee tion was held in the office of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce last evening to consider the preliminary plan of a campaign of education to inform the people of the county of the objects of the movement in order to enlist their co-operation

Mark L Requa presided and the following members were present. Here

county as a preliminary toward en-listing their co-operation.

The chief business of the evening was a discussion of this document, the principal feature in which was a provision to enlist public interest and co operation in the movement through the agency of a popular one dollar subscription to raise a fund of \$50,000, to be used for the employment of the best expert talent in the country to study out the problems to be solved and submit a report and recommendations which would serve as a guide to a bound of freeholders to frame a

charter Reque said it was not his intention nor the intention of the committee (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)

, Girl Suicide Leaves a Message to Dear Old Dad

her friends has yet been located here. Let Rink tell him all Goodbye Ly-The girl rebted a room a week ago at man, I love you I die with my 405 Turk street and it was there that thought of you Goodbye to all the was found dead with a note by "LAURA."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- "Good- | her side this morning The full text bye, Lyman; I love you I die with of the missive is as follows "To all So wrote Miss who know me, goodbye. I know it is Laura Schimmel, a pretty stenog-capher of 22, before she turned on the gas some time during the night Everyone is trying to kick me further She died shortly before noon at the down. Please send a message to my Central Emergency hospital. None of dear old dad in Sioux Falls, S. D., and

Efforts to Break Spreckels Will Receives New Setback

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—Hold-ing in effect that Rudolph Spreckels Spreckels estate Counsel for the and Claus Spreckels Jr., as executors of their mother's will, have no valid of their mother's will, have no valid the points demurred to by the defende Adolph B Spreckels, before his death, Judge James M. Seawell today sustaining the detained the deniurrer to the control of the decimal of the deniurrer to the control of the decimal of the deniurrer to the control of the decimal of claims to the property given by their

tained the denturrer to the complaint than to put the action in more definite through which the plaintiffs sought to shape, pending the expected appeal of have the gifts set aside and an active case to the State Supreme Court

Heavy Loss Sustained by Moorish Rebels in Fight

MOGADOR, Morocco Jan 25 -- Heavy place The fighting was severe for some hours and 300 Moors were killed or Cemetery wounded They were finally routed and The pail losses were inflicted on a large force of Moorish rehels who last night attacked a first

One Killed, Twenty Injured In Trolley Train Collision

LOCKPORT N Y 180 25 - One man international her passenger train and a freight on the Buffalo.

Asked For Go Through First **Process of Legislation**

Death; Financial Support on Popular Measure Establishing One and One-Half Mile Liquor Limit is introduced

Correspondence TRIBUNE,)

SACRAMENTO, Jan 25 -That the legislators believe that the extension of the work of the University of California is essential and that the plan for the expansion of the vocational courses particularly agriculture, under the direction of Dean Thomas Hunt is a good one, is evidenced by the fact that the university appropria-tion bills calling for an expenditure of \$1,531,630, have passed favorably through the Senate committee and have been sent along with an O K

to the ways and means committee The largest appropriations ever ship of 18, but President Required ported that several were on the sick list and others were either out of the city or the state. He then submitted the draft of a statement outlining the moment undertaken by the committee for the framing of a county charter which should dispense with the duplication of municipal and county offices without disturbing the autonomy or menacing the independence of the municipalities. A draft of the charter, it, was intended, should be sent to every newspaper, civic association and improvement club in the county as a preliminary toward entered the signs of the state amount asked through the first process of legislation and have weathered the scrutiny of the Senators without the signtest pruning. Of the total amount asked \$\$44,630 is for the use of the agricultural department of the university. This amount provides for additional buildings and land at the state farm at Davis and for the purchase of land in Southern California for the establishment of a farm to cover the agricultural resources and conditions in the southern part of the state. This farm will, from present indications here farm will, from present indications, be

located in Riverside county. PLAN NEW NORTH HALL. The university officials are working indefatigably to promote the agricultural college, but they are likewise keenly interested in securing a new building on the campus at Berkeley to replace North Hall, which is considered a fire-trap and a menace to

The \$20,000 asked by the university for the inauguration of an extension or correspondence course department is particularly recommended by the Senate committee, with the added notation that this amount should be in-creased if possible

The preliminary work of Ralph P Merritt, controller of the university, in arranging for the presentation of the bills with logical arguments for the passage, seems so far to have borne fruit.

The general impression about the

legislature is that the university should be given the opportunity to levelop.

UNIVERSITY AND SALOONS.

A bill designed to place a more frontiad barrier between the university students and the saloon was introduced in the Schale yesterday by Senator Butler prohibiting the establishment of a saloon within one and one-half miles of a university.

There is a law already in existence

that was enacted as a measure to protect Stanford University and it is practically an amendment to this law and an enlarging of its scope that Senator, Butler contemplates

The State University at Borkeley

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C.'H. Warren's Funeral Will Be Held Monday

Associates of Veteran Editor to Act as Pallbearers at

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 25 -- Arrangenepts have been completed for the funeral of Clarence H Warren, city editor or THE TRIBUNE, who died suddenly yesterday morning 'The services will be held in the chapel of the undertaking hekl in the chapel of the undertaking parlors of N. Gray & Co., on Monday, at 10 a. m. The Rev Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational church, will conduct the services The Incineration will take place at Cypress Lawn

The pallbearers will be John F Conncin, managing enter Canadand Philb-UNE, Joseph E Baker editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Edward H Hamilton and Al Murphy of the Examiner, Kirk Simpson or the Associated Press, Ernest Simpson of the Associated Frest, Entert Simpson of the Call, Charles Merritt of Miller & Lux, C I Spangler of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and Eibridge Durbrow

The family have received expressions

veteran editor during his busy life.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CONSTANTINOPLE; CITY PRACTICALLY IN STATE

SCENES IN CONSTANTINOPLE, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY IN A STATE OF SIEGE, AND A PICTURE OF SHIFTKET PASHA, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED GRAND VIZIUR; AT THE TOP IS A PICTURE OF CONSTANTINOPLE; BELOW THIS ONE OF THE BAZANTIND TRIPLE WALLS; AT THE BOTTOM IS A PICTURE OF THE GALATA TOWER.





Police War on Berkeley Cats

Pedigree Counts for Nothing in Ridding Town of Felines.

BERKELEY, Jan. 25 .- War to the sisting the uniformed force and the leath on cats, large and small, stray and domiciled, was declared here tolay by the police department in the uation. With these precautions takon interest of public health The order the Hotel Men's Association said tohas gone out that, it it is possible to day that, the idea of calling on the

the first catless town in the country. Hostilities began immediately on the declaration of war. A prize Persian became no better than a pumpkin-colored fence cat. All were fair game. Policemen armed with small rifles shot anything furry and feline on sight, without regard to pedigree or ownership,

A theory that cats are responsible for the dissemination of smallpox is the cause of the order.

Young Woman Suicide | 'Human Bomb' Is Leaves Harsh Message

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 25.—Dead from chloroform poisoning in her apartments at 1454 Taylor street, the body of Mrs Loraine Carroll, 26 years, was found at noon today, and although two notes were left the real it carrying an infernal machine and The family have received expressions reason for the vounce of the house of sympathy from members of the newspaper fraternity and friends from all over the state of the stat good luck for the future"

Hotel District of New York Patrolled

Heavily.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 -A detail of 500 extra police was distributed through the hotel district today in an effort to check further rioting of striking waiters. Special officers are asshoriff. is ready to swear in any number of deputies to cope with the sit-McEnerney Act to Be rid a town & cats, Berkeley shall be Governor for the National Guard had

been abandoned.
Officers of the International Hotel Workers' Union estimated that 4000 waiters and kitchen helpers were out. Last night's serious rioting in which hotel windows were broken and pedes-trians shoved from the sidewalks has had the effect of clinching the hotel-men's determination not to vield to the strikers' demands Many of the big hotels are crippled, but non-union help is being engaged wherever possi-

Convicted by Jury

LOS ANGELES, Jan 25 -Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb," who terrorized the Central police station I hope you see in an inhabited place the conviction to because I blame ended Bledelbach's second trial the and wish you no first a few weeks ago having ended

Italy Rushes Warships to Turkey to Protect its 5000 Citizens

Young Turks Arrest-Political Adversaries to Break **Down Opposition**

ONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—There was a severe earthquake shock in the Turkish capital at an hour this morning. No loss of life had been reported up to noon. The city is in a panic.

REIGN OF TERROR.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Constantinople is practically in a state of siege, according to dispatches received today by the peace delegates of the allies. The Young Turks, fearing that the reins of power may again escape from their hands, are said to be arresting their political adversaries right and left, searching houses and clubs and confiscating documents. They hope in this way to break up the oppo-

The allies express the opinion that under these circumstances any excess may be expected. With this prospect in view, the European powers are sending war vessels to reinforte the ordinary guard ships stationed at Constantinople.

ITALY IS ALARMED. Italy is especially alarmed over the return to power of the Young Turks, who were inexorable during the Libyan war. The United States ambas-sador at Constantinople, William Rockhill, during the negotiations for the conclusion of peace between Italy and Turkey described Djavid Bey, now head of the committee of union and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

W.E.Gibson Elected to Head A. C. of C. of P. C.

Oakland Man Honored Today at Meeting Held in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 -At the innual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific. coust, held this morning at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in this city. there were usingstes from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The election resulted in Pro-fessor W. E. Gibson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, being lected as president of the Associated

Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast for the ensuing year,
George Scofield president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, was clected vice-president, and C. W. Burkes was re-elected secretary, with an increase in salary. Various mat-McEnerney Act for the protection of an increase in salary. Various mat-titles, was given a unanimous vote as ters of interest to the Facific coast; an emergency measure today and sent were discussed and the delegates were to the Senate, which is expected to take entertained at a luncheon by the San similar action before the recess

Abandon Hope for Recovery of Féderal Judge De Haven

Extended by Bill

Measure for Protection of Titles

Gets Unanimous Vote in

SACRAMENTO, Jan 25 - The first

Assembly measure to be passed by the

ower house, A B No 68, extending the

the Assembly.

NAPA, Cal., Jan. 25.—Hope has been abandoned for the recovery of Judge John J. De Haven of the United States District Court, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at his country place in Yountville, near here. The judge was unconscious this morning and his physician said he might or might not live through the day.

Sarsaparilla

Achieves its great victories not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because of its peculiar combination of more than twenty great specifics.

or in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

ADVENTISTS HOLD

the Bay Discuss Work and Plans.

Over a thousand people gathered this morning at the Seventh Day Ad-ventist church, at Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue, to attend a union meeting of the bay parishes Eiders from the 35 churches in the California coast conference were present, besides many of the noted leaders ont, besides many of the noted leaders in the work. The object of the two days' sessions is to interest the members in the larger fields of endeavor and follows the work of the executive stron which has been held in Mountain View for the past week W. T. Knox, of Washington, D C treasurer of the general conference

spoke this morning on the work that has been accomplished in foreign missions since the church took the field According to Knox, one-third of the funds that are used to carry on this Work is contributed by the Sunday schools.

FIRST CLASS IS -GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Students of Intermediate High School Hold Closing Exercises.

The first class to be graduated from the Intermediate High School No 1 which was established this term, held exercises in the assembly room of the school last night. The entertainment was attended by about 500 friends and relatives of the students

Class President Vernon Robinson de-

Class President Vernon Robinson de-livered a short address, thanking the tax-payers for making the new school possi-ble and complimenting the teacher, Miss Margaret I. Poore, for the work she had done for the success of the class. A set of slides illustrating Sir Wal-ter Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel" riade To: the class, was donated to the school. The operam was as follows:

school The program was as follows:
AN EVENING IN SCOTLAND. "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," interpreted, and interspersed with Scottish folk songs; opening remarks, Class Presi-Medley; historical setting, Earl Law-rence; prelude, Meredith Young; first canto, Angus Vogt, song, "O Wert Thou in the Cauld, Cauld Blast," eighth B class girls; second canto, Esther Reeder, third canto, Ernest Myers, song, "Annie Laurie," class, fourth canto, Hesper I ewis; music, "Blue Bells of Scotland," mandolin club, fifth canto, Robert Fishmandoin club, fifth canto, Robert Fisher, song, "Ye Banks and Brues," class; extract from the "lay." "Love of Country." Jack Laronz, sixth canto, Agnes Marcussen; part that magic plays in the "Lay." Warren Smith: song, "My Heart's in the Highland." eighth B class boys; presentation to school of picture of Scottish scenery and the siles of "True Lay." Warren and the siles of "True Lay." overcome with grief and anxiety. tish scenery and the slides of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," Vernon Robinson; In reply, Mr. Martin, principal Intermediste No. 1, song, "Auld Lang Syne," the

Elevated Trains Crash And Burn in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Two elevated trains collided at Third avenue and dealers.

Thirty-second street this afternoon One of them caught fire and threatened to the called at the morgue this morning trains, would have any effect on the and declared that he had seen Bowstation, would have any effect on the and declared that he had seen Bowstation, would have any effect on the and declared that he had seen Bowstation, would have any effect on the archive training tr crash down into the roadway. Ambulances and declared that he had seen Bow- action were immediathely rushed to the scene man on New Year's day. He said he today but most of the passengers reached the had met him on Market street and groupd before the flames spread In a had had a conversation with him. short time both trains were burning and a great throng which watched them impeded the work of firemen and police Several persons were injured

Consul Reports on Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Jan 25. - Consultation at Chihuahua, Mexico, reports 25. -- Consul that peace negotiations between federals and rebels are progressing favorably Other reports indicate that conditions are more tranquil in Northern and Central Held Pending Inquiry Into a

TRANSPORT SEAMEN REBEL AGAINST FOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 --- As a United States army transport Sherman, which arrived here from the Philippines today, one soldier was placed in Irons and thrown into the brig of the ship for a week, and the officers of the troopship had to resort to strenuous measures to prevent an uniform continuous measures to p result of a rebellious demonstration to strenuous measures to prevent a mutinous outbreak among more than 300 casuals, marines and men of the

although they will be note and

Hood's SEEK POPULAR SUPPORT OF COUNTY CHARTER

Discussed at Meeting

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Get it today in the usual liquid form in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

I TETE THE TOTAL TWO-DAY SESSIONS them to subscribe to a common rung on a uniform basis of contributions. It was desirable to employ the most competent and experienced persons in municipal government, no matter those we where they had to go for them, so a venthat the investigation necessary to be Members of Churches Around made here should be thorough and the solutions of the problems should be sound and effective, so that a chareconomical and entirely free from political bias and partisanship.

EXPECTS GENERAL AID. through unrestricted contributions by a few men, but any reform movement based upon such a circumscribed foundation would undoubtedly arouse popular suspicion that it was prompted by selfish motives. The way to re-lieve the movement from such a suspicion was to confine the raising of the fund to a popular subscription of \$1 and no more. He said he would like to know whether the committee thought 50,000 citizens in Alameda county could be relled upon to con-tribute \$1 each It might not cost \$50,000 to carry out the objects of the movement, but it was essential that such an amount should be actually in on this work is contributed.

Sunday schools.

Among the other speakers of the day were A G Daniells, president of the conduct of individual officials, as some have erroneously supposed was intended) in order to correct its defects intelligently. It would not do to start such an investigation and have it break down half way for the mitted by Requa and then unanimously adopted.

Wente and Callaghan of Livermore resurred the

service, on lines similar to those employed in the standardizing of private business concerns and public utility," mittee appointed on charter framing, said Requa. "And on this point I have recently received a letter from Chicago showing an investigation like the wednesday evening, February 5."

be aroused, and one way to enlist in-terest and co-operation was to get average up the area covered by hand or machine sweeping. And the average thus figured out was adopted as a standard unit system of street clean-ing in Chicago. The investigation cost those who undertook it \$15,000, and it have saved the municipality \$400,000

"What we want to accomplish first is the enlistment of all civic associa-tions, improvement clubs, social clubs ter could be then framed which would and other non-political organizations commend itself to the people as being in the work we desire to carry out" COUNT ON 50,000 TO HELP.

Henry Lachman and J. W. Phillips both spoke earnestly in favor of the Requa said he had no doubt but what the fund could be raised easily through unrestricted contributions by 50,000 persons who could be counted on to subscribe and thus raise the

necessary fund
"But" said Phillips, "we must come
in personal contact with the members of the improvement clubs and other organizations, and thus carry on a organizations, and thus carry on a campaign of education. Most people don't yet understand what we are planning to do and thoir interest has not been aroused. It is not enough to explain the purposes of the movement by letter only. We must get in touch with them. And when we get 50,000 persons to subscribe \$1 each to the charter fund we will have secured that number of workers in its favor.

"What we are aiming to accomplish and Delanoy of Alameda assured the the standardization of the public committee of their hearty support in

Mystery Envelops Death

PARIS, Jan. 25 —The Latin quar-der yesterday furnished another mystery. Two students, Laborde and Royst, failed to appear for recitation the illness of Royst. They advance and the principal of the school they the theory that the students possible attended went to their room. He

found Laborde dead in bed and Royst in a comatose condition. Both evilorated their condition.

BODY OF MISSING MAN PICKED UP

Louis S. Bowman's Corpse Is Minority Plans Final Struggle Found in Bay After a Long Search.

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that he was seen on the Barbary Coast and his family were of the opinion

near Lombard-street wharf and towed report it to Meiggs wharf. Bowman was without his coat, but otherwise his clothing ing Representative Fisher Republican. was intact, and on his person was found his watch, two rings, his fountoing his watch, two rings, his tour forty on joint ballot and the almost certain pen, keys, cards and pictures. He tain re-election of United States Senator was 22 years old and of an unusually forty and happy disposition. His whether Senator R. M. LaFoliette's and the senator of the senat

The police are investigating the case, but as there were no marks indicating foul play on the body they have little to go on. There is only a slight suspicion of murder, but there is a possibility that the young man might have been given "knock-out drops." Why this would be done and his valuables left untouched, however, is a mystery

Becker's Chauffeur

Farmer's Death in Collision.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 25 —Otto Aversi, Charles Becker's chauffeur on the night Herman Rosenthal was muragainst the food served them on the dered in New York, is under arrest cently after a collision between his wagon and an automobile. A New York police whistle and a letter from Becker, now in the death

house in Sing Sing prison, were found

APPEAR IN PARADE

Jake the 'direct road' to health and strength by using Foleya Kidney Pilis for brokache, rheumatism, weak, sore kidneys and bladder irregularities Each ingredient is chosen for its positive health will take no part in the inauguration of fresident-elect Woodrow Vilson on March 4th next, nor will "General" Rosa-lie Iones and her "army" of marchers cured me" Wishart's Drug Store—Advertisement

in Aversi's pocket

When in doubt smoke Rocke Ford Somers, who also secured the signatures ligars. More doubt emoke more to to the netition and its numerous inra ade, although thes well be note any system in upone shows more to the petition and its numerous will take part in the refired pageant of Cigary. More doubt emoke more to the petition and its numerous —Adverts ement dorsements by the Jefferson Club.

DEMOCRATS WILL MAKE LAST STAND

Against the Republicans.

the house was the signal today for the Democrats to make what appeared to be their last stand before balloting begins next Tuesday for United States. lirst week, thinking that he would return, and when he did not put in an appearance she took to her bed, ill, overcome with grief and anxiety.

This morning Giovanni Resno, a fisherman, found the body floating near Lombard-street wharf and towed

The committee vas unanimous for seat-The adoption of the majority report meant the retention of a Ropublican ma-jority on joint ballot and the almost cer-

father is department manager for the nounced intention to combat the return of Warren to the Senate, should be be wictorious next Tuesday, on the ground dealers.

The charges against Representative E
H Manson remained in statu quo as the
result of Governor Carey's announced decision that he would not permit Manson to be taken to West Virginia for the present Governor Carey yesterday instructed Sher-riff J. F. Johnson of West Virginia to keep away from his office until called for. The sheriff had arrived yesterday with a request from Governor Glasscock of West Virginia for the return of Mansor who, under the name of F. E. Roberts, was charged with illegally obtaining \$900 from the school fund in 1902.

Is Under Arrest MAY BAR JUDGES FROM PRACTICE

Assemblyman Presents Petition Urging Change in the Present Laws.

Assemblyman Beck will present a petition to the legislature in behalf of the directors of the Jefferson Club of Alameda County, signed by them, and by fifty members of the Alameda county bar, asking for an amendemnt to the code prohibiting district attorneys and pulice judges in counties of the fless second and the county bar. police judges in counties of the first second and third classes from practicing law while in office or of having partiners who practice law during their official term. The proposed amendment to the law offices prompted by alleged abuses by law officers and ludger of the privileges which the law now tolerates privileges which the law now tolerates.

The advisional of state normal schools—one in northern California of morning, but the usual Saturday evolus of the law offices prompted by alleged abuses by law officers and ludger of the attempts of the Schools—one in northern California of morning, but the usual Saturday evolus of the law offices prompted by alleged abuses by law officers and ludger of the attempts of the Schools—one in northern California of morning, but the usual Saturday evolus of the law offices prompted by alleged abuses by law officers and ludger of the morning of manual of the place practiculity the entire body having accepted the invitation extended by the mittee on education vestered aftermittee on education vestered after Attorness R B Myers and I P Mont-

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING AT UNIVERSITY IS PLAN

Plan of Campaign for New Document Is Higher Efficiency Among Public Officials Is Aim of School

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mont in Oakland.

by a women's lobby, but thus far no concerted action has been noticeable on the part of the hotel people

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING.

Developing young men and women to take public positions with full knowledge of the duties to be imposed lie R Hewitt of Los Angeles for the establishment of the California School of Civil Service Training, to be a part of the State University and to be located at Berkeley This school would give practical efficient training in all branches of state, county and municipal service and thereby develop trained experts for public nork and also properly qualify aspirants for the professional state civil service.

The governor would be empowered under the bill to appoint a director for the school and to arrange for its establishment. The courses of study would be for not less than two and not more than three years, at the end of which period the director of the school would be expected to issue a certificate of "licensed civil service expert of the California Civil Service Training School."

An appropriation of \$40,000 is asked for the operation of such a school for the sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth fiscal

LEGISLATE FOR AUTOMOBILE.

A bill that is likely to confuse some

The status of the proposed Alameda county bill is unchanged. It still ap-

in the lower house yesterday to intro-duce bills. Assemblyman Clark in-

FISH AND GAME DISTRICT. Assemblyman Clark also wishes to have a fish and game district established by the state in Marin county, to be known as the Mount Tamalpais game range. In the area described to be set aside as the district the inner Talkas have included. A board of Bolinas bay is included A board of managers appointed by the governor is provided to carry out the details

proposed in the bill. Besides introducing his measure to a bill to provide for the systematic operation of the state printing office and defining the state printing office and defining the duties of the state superintendent of printing. It is un-derstood that this is an administration

measure. TAKE UP REDIAGHT BILL.

The public morals committees of both houses of the Legislature prompoth houses of the Legislature promise to be kept busy this session, judging by the number of important measures that have been placed with them for consideration. Next Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a public hearing before the joint seem evening, at 7:30 c'clock, there will be a public hearing before the joint committees on Senator Grant's and Assemblyman Bohnett's measure on the redlight injunction and abatement law. This is practically the Iowa law, which declares a nuisance all houses operated for immoral purposes, and places in the hands of the people the right to close up the houses as public nuisances and to enjoin the propertynuisances and to enjoin the property-owner from again utilizing his prop-erty for such purposes, and also pro-viding that the property be made non-producing for a certain period as a penalty. public morals committees of

both houses have agreed that wherever opposition arises to any measures both opposition arises to any measures our proponents and opponents will be heard, and following out that idea, a meeting will be called next Thursday evening to consider the "day of rest laws" now before the committees

The judiciary committee of the Sen-

noon, as a result of the great batch of that city tomorrow on a trougy exsurbills asking for appropriations by the sion various state normal schools covering. A concurrent resolution introduced to these specific subjects. Economy will day by Assemblyman H. S. Benedict by the first consideration of this course. mittee, and, under present financial bling after he recess.

organized yesterday afternoon and the first action taken was to pass favorably on the bill introduced by Senator Breed of Oakland, which strikes out the 3000 limit for membership in mutual benefit associations in the state and creates unlimited member-

ships with certain restrictions
This measure emanated from the
Southern Pacific and Central Pacific and thereby create a higher efficiency among public officials is the purpose of the bill introduced by Caretan and the bi 2910 members, and fears that worthy railroad employes who desire the pro-tection of the association will be deprived if the bill is not made a law URGES CIVIL SERVICE.

So that the regular squabble over the employment of attaches in the Legislature may be forever ended and the positions put on a civil service plane, Assemblyman Frank B. Smith of Oakland, chairman of the house committee on attaches, introduced a bill yesterday providing for a civil service examination for all those persons who would work during the session of the Legislature This movement, if adopted, would kill off the abominable patronage system, which creates the possibility of any kind of help being employed at ridiculously large salaries, BAN ON LOBBYIST.

No longer will the lobbyist be the privileged character in the legislative halls of the state capitol, particularly in the Assembly chamber. The suffragette, laborite, corporation agent, humanitarian, and all other kinds and the conduct of individual officials, some have erroneously supposed as intended) in order to correct its scots intelligently. It would not do start such an investigation and very to the standard way for the sub-committee as submitted to money. What we are aiming to accomplish the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, on lines similar to those emoved in the standard/size of the public role, and public role, grades of lobbyists, have been placed under the ban by the ruling adopted

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county bill is unchanged. It still appears before the county government committee of the Senate as a blanket bill awaiting amendments Members of the county delegation say that nothing further will be done to revise county officers for salaries until the and San Diego fairs, Senator Tom Finn of San Francisco yesterday introduced recess is taken when the county officials will be given an opportunity to appear before the delegation at Oakland.

Assemblymen W. C. Clark and Frank B. Smith were the only members are destricted information on all farm at Davis, \$400,000 for the construction of the construction on and statistical information on all farm at Davis, \$400,000 for the construction of the construction of the construction of the county officials will be given an opportunity to appear before the delegation at California and to gather data farm at Davis, \$400,000 for the construction of the county officials will be given an opportunity to appear before the delegation at California and to gather data farm at Davis, \$400,000 for the construction of the state bureau of criminal within the state of California and to gather data farm at Davis, \$400,000 for the construction of the construction of the construction of the state of California and the San Francisco and means for final action.

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Placed in Operation

SACRAMENTO, Jan 25 — With rule 78 in force, preventing lobbyists from entering the Assembly chamber, business n the lower house proceeded more moothly, and especially more quietly, today than at any previous time this ses-

Heretofore Speaker Young frequently has been forced to interrupt the remarks Besides introducing his measure of members by pounding with his gavel to place legislature attaches under civil of members by pounding with his gavel to service, Assemblyman Smith presented service, Assemblyman Smith presented blobby. Which prevented members from ball to provide for the systematic hearing anything that went on upon the floor The sergeant-at-arms at the door refused admission today to all non-members who could not present invitations from members.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five Assemblymen by the speaker of the House to investigate the high cost of living was introduced today by Assemblyman George B Finnegan of Nevada City The resolution reads "It appears that the continually increasing cost of food and clothing is largely artificial and dut to the unlawful manipulations of those controlling the markets, who so even so far as to destroy great quantities of foodstuffs in order to maintain high prices for the consumer, and at the same time depress the returns to the producer."

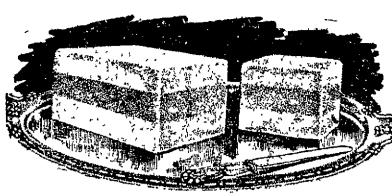
EMERGENCY MEASURES. Other bills taken up and passed mergency measures in the Assembly Assembly joint resolution introduced by Arthur L. Shannon of San Francisco requesting Congress to authorize the postal

districts.

Assembly joint resolution urging the establishment of a federal telegraph system introduced by Assemblyman Frank E Woodley of Los Angeles. Senate concurrent resolution approving imendments to charter of city of Ber-seley, introduced by Senator A. H. Breed

savings system to loan its funds to school

Assembly joint resolution requesting the California delegation in Congress to secure an additional appropriation for fighting forest fires under the Weeks act, intro-duced by Assemblyman H. C. Nelson of



---In case emergency

In an emergency always remember that by calling up Oakland 498 you can get a quart brick of Lehnhardt's Ice Cream delivered to your home for 80c

—Or, by calling at our store, you can get the same brick for 50c or a pint for 25c, packed in air-tight containers which will keep the brick good and hard for some time.

For unexpected company, afternoon luncheous, evening card parties or impromptu gatherings Lehnhardt's Special Desserts serve as an instant solution of the refreshment problem.

Ready from 9 a m. to midnight every day in the week. A new combination each Sunday, which is repeated each day for the entire week

For example tomorrow's dessert will be as follows:

PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM ORANGE WATER ICE VANILLA ICE CREAM

25¢ for a pint brick if you call at the office 50¢ for a quart brick if you call at the office 80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it to you

SPECIAL CANDY SALE Today and Tomorrow A special batch of "Snowball Kisses"—a dainty little confection of cocoanut and marshmallows. Special

EHINHARDT'S

CANDIES Broadway, Between 13th and 14th.

Phone-Oakland 496

\$1,531,630 FOR U. OF C. SUPPORT

Bills Appropriate Large Amount for University's Maintenance. ,

SACRAMENTO, Jan 25 - Bills appropricting a total of \$1.531,630 for the maintenance during the next two years of the University of California were approved

bers of the Alameda county delegation and statistical information on all farm at Davis, \$400,000 for the construction the lower house yesterday to intro-phases of criminology. keley to replace North Hall, 3185,000 for the purchase of lands and equipment and erection of buildings for the Southern California branch of the University agricultural department, and \$20,000, with the recommendation that the sum be increased if possible, for university extension work

San Diego May Welcome 'Portsmouth'

SACRAMENTO, Jan 25 - San Diego, the first port of call for ships around the Horh or through the Panama Canal, won its fight in the Senate today for the privilege of welcoming the U S S Portsmouth, which Congress is expected to turn over to this State, under a bill now pending.

Under opposition from Senator T. W. H. Shanahan, author of the resolution accept-ing the ship, and from the San Francisco delegation, Sentor Leroy Wright o San Diego succeeded in having adopted his amendment providing that the Pertsmouth may be received at "any port" in the State, instead of at San Francisco. A roll call demanded by Senators Finn and Bryant of San Francisco showed five nega tive votes, including Senator Shanahan's NEW STATE HOSPITAL.

Senator Lesle Hewitt of Los Angeles in-troduced a bill for a new State hospital for the insane, to cost \$500,000 and to be located within 50 miles of Los Angeles \$150,000 provided for the site is available immediately and the remainder

in installments
Advertisements of quack nostrums attacked in a bill by Senator $oldsymbol{arGamma}$ O. Larkins of Visalia, which makes the adver-tiser and the newspaper publisher equal guilty of a misdemeanor. Advertising is prohibited if it contains wording which deceives the reader as to his physical condition or is accompanied by illustrations "calculated to show pain, dread, apprehension or fright, or exhibit a deformity or monstrosity." Such advertising is prohibited in newspapers, magazines (except medical journals), biliboards, fences, street cars, vehicles and circulars, Senator Henry H. Lyon of Los Angeles boat for Southern California waters, in bill which he introduced.

Legislators Put in **Busy Saturday**

of haste in putting through the corporaion tax amendments before the recess caused the legislature yesterday to abandon its casy going custom of adjourn-ing over Saturday and Sunday and pre-Assemblymen to

Visit Stockton

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25—The Assembly adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday morning, but the usual Saturday evolus of members living 'near did not take place, practicular the entire body having accepted the invitation extended by the stockton Chamber of Commerce to visit toat city tomorrow on a troiley exsur-

THE HOTEL OAKLAND

VICTOR REFTER, Manager,

Announces

Beginning February 1st afterroon tea will be served in the hotel lobby from 4 to 6 o'clock each weekday Music. Moder-

ate prices.

For the regular Sunday evening table d'hote dinner in the beautiful renaissance grill room, between the hours of 6 and 8.30 o'clock, and in addition to the regular a la carte service the following

MENU Canapes of Oysters, a la Russe Cream of Celery Soup with Croutons

> Ripe Olives Baked Fillet of Sole

New Potatoe Croquettes Sweetbread Patties, Toulouse

Roman Punch Roast Young Turkey,

Cranberry Jelly French Peas au Beurre Cold Asparagus, Mayonnaise Biscuit Ice Cream Sevigne

Assortéd Cakes Black Coffee

AT \$1.50 PER PLATE At the Hotel Oakland barber shop the utmost sanitary precautions have been taken to insure absolute cleanliness. Haircut, 35c. Shave, 15c,

TO LOS Angeles \$8.35 First-class

Borth and Meals

S. S. Queen sails at 2 p. m. Monday January 27. For reservation or ticket Telephone Oak, 5680

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

Ticket Office, 1226 Broadway.

years ago by an appropriation of \$25,000 and now has about 170 students.

Centralization of normal schools, at present as regards control but ultimately as to physical properties, was taken Cypesterday by the Senate committee of education, in debate as regards policy. A sub-committee of five was appointed to report on the question, which hids fair to be a storm center of the second legislative period.

Chinese Woman Held Up in Apartments

SACRAMENTO. Jan 25. - Dire need Three Celestials Carrying Revolvers Tear Jewels From Their Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Mrs. William Gott, of 751114 Clay Mreet, wife of a local Chinese merchant was

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Origin 2 Buys



Chicken ranches—any one will make you independent—all are equipped and ready for busi-

No. 1

\$2800 Five acres in Contra Costa county—wire mesh fence, coops for chicks; building 30x36; barn and house; 4 living rooms; good well; 75 assorted fruit trees; horse, buggy, cart, harness, cultivator and garden tools. A money-maker from the start.

No. 2

\$2250 5½ acres 1½ miles from Walnut Creek, wire mesh fences, chicken houses; fine well of 3-room water; 3-room nouse; cars stop opposite the property.
On the O & A. electric cars Walnut Creek will be less than 40 minutes from Oakland. A fine opportunity for an industrious couple.

No. 3

\$2500 3 acres 1½ miles from Haywards; fences, crops. chicken houses, etc.; 2-room house; barn, fine well; 130 assorted fruit trees in bearing; two horses, two buggies, harness, etc. 75 thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds.

Frank K. Mott Company

2d Floor, Security Bank Bldg. Eleventh and Broadway

OIL IN ELK HILLS DISTRICT, IS SAID

Concern in Hearing of Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 - Evidence not previously eligited by the government, contravening the contentions numerous witnesses for the defense regard to petroleum in the Elk Hills of Kern county, and calculated to show the existence of oil in large quantities from developments at three wells on land belonging to the Associated Oil company, will be introduced in rebuttal, according to the declaration yesterday of Special Assistant United States Attorney General W. N. Mills, in connection with the wit against the ern Pacific to effect the restoration of land alleged to have been obtained by

and alleged to have been obtained by fraud.

This was brought out at cross-examination of W. H. Ochsner, an expert witness for the defense, when Mills asked him if knowledge of conditions at the Associated wells would give him a higher opinion of the locality, and C. R. Lewers for the Southern Facific, objected on the ground that it was a hypothetical question, not based upon any evidence in the record. Mills announced his intention to place it in the record before he got through with the case, and to show a manifest attempt on the part of what he termed a "dummy" corporation, dominated by the Southern Pacific through the ownership of 51 per cent of its stock, to keep knowledge of the actual developments from the public.

New Jersey Cashier Promises to Surrender

Examiners Going Over the Accounts of Beaver, who Confessed.

of the institution's funds, has promised to and refused to leave her,

FUNERAL OF JAMES B.

The funeral of James B. Sheat, the STOLEN AUTO FOUND ON late secretary of the Wetmore-Bowen Wine Company of San Francisco, took place this morning. The body of the decedent was removed from his home at 667 Twenty-sixth street, to the under-taking parlors of Grant D. Miller at 2372 while H. E. Hodges, 1738 Sixteenth ave-East Fourteenth street, where the funeral nuo, was attending the performance, was services were held in the presence of discovered by the Oakland police standthe former business associates of the de-ceased, and his personal friends and Twenty-sixth street. The automobile had widow. The body, was buried in Ever- not been damaged and gasoline was will green camelery winch is located in the in the tank, showing it had not been annexed district near Seminary Park. driven far.

BONDS OF YOUNG TELLER REDUCED!

Relatives.

Frank I. Sears, the young receiving eller of the Union Savings Bank arrested Thursday evening for embezzling \$12,000 from the bank, obtained a reduction in today and will probably be released tonight on bonds of \$5000. Sears was arraigned this morning and the case was set over for preliminary hearing next

Tuesday morning Complete restitution of the funds taken by Sears is promised by his relatives and by Attorney James Hanley of San Francisco, who appeared for the defendant No defense will be presented, and Sears will plead guilty and ask for probation, according to statements made this morn

ing
When the request was made for the reduction of the hail, Judge George Sam-uels asked Charles T. Rodolph, vicepresident and assistant manager of the bank, if the bank had any recommenda-

tion to make in the matter,
"We will not oppose a reduction of bail," said Rodolph, who appeared as the complaining witness. "All we wish to do is to protect his bonding company. But when he had the opportunity, Sears showed no disposition to attempt to go away, and even if he should make such away, and even it he should finite such an attempt, it is almost certain that the American Institute of Bankers could cause his recapture."

Judge Samuels took the matter under

advisement and later reduced the bail from \$10,000 bond or \$5000 cash to \$2500 bond or \$2500 cash. It is anticipated that this will be obtained today.

Mrs Mary Sears, the young wife of the defendant, was not in court today, but his brother, Garret M Sears, visited him

Sears talked freely of his trouble "I was winning back my losses," he said, "when I was arrested It is probable that I would still be at liberty with a chance to make good the money if it had not been for the surety company which went on my bond. I have paid in \$1750, to the bank. This represents an

equity I had in some property. I am sure I can get the rest of the money.

'I have been told by the police that the man who acted for ma in placing the bets with the San Francisco bookmakers, and whom I knew as Sheppard, is a bunkoman, and did not place the bets as directed him. While this may be true. I am still inclined to believe that he bet

"If they had let me alone for another week I would, I think, have paid back all I took I just got a winning streak a week ago. I had \$18,000 of the bank's money when I began to win. Last Sunday I won \$5500. All of that was put back into the bank and credited by me to the depositors from whose funds I had taken it. I won \$2000 last Saturday Federal Lawyer Raps 'Dummy' and won other small sums in the last week. On the day I was arrested luck turned against me, I admit. That morning I had placed \$700, and was \$400 short

last I got in so deep that I plunged until night.
the end came."
When the demonstrators, it says

One hundred and seventy-five students occupied the building. All are believed o have dscaped.

One hundred young women living in Eddy Hall, adjoining the burning build-ing, all of whom were asleep when the fire started, were ordered into the street. They were not given time to dress.

LAD SAVES ERRING MOTHER FROM JAIL

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Jan. 25 .-Touched by the affecting scene of reunion between mother and little son in the courthouse, Judge Higbee suspended sen-HIGH BRIDGE, N. J., Jan. 25.—A. L. tence upon Mrs. Mary Clangan of Phila-Beavers, cashier of the First National delphia, on the charge of stealing a Bank, who disappeared after confessing watch. The lad clasped his mother when she was brought out of jail for sentence

surrender himself to federal authorities oday. The national bank examiners were still going over Beaver's accounts today.

Think the ends of justice will be sufficiently served in permitting you to return to the home from which you were today.

Think the ends of justice will be sufficiently served in permitting you to return to the home from which you were torn by your act; "said the court. "I cannot overlook this scene of affection, and believe the sixty days which you have spent in jail awaiting the action of SHEAT IS HELD TODAY the court will be sufficient punishment."

HARRISON BOULEVARD

The automobile stolen Thursday night

A Human Match Factory-

The body contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,000 matches. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements composing the body—divided among bones, flesh, nervous system and other organs. The perfect health of body requires a perfect balance of the elements. These elements come from the food we eat—the stomach extracts and distributes them.

But if stomach is deranged—the balance of health is destroyed and the ood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is blood trouble—nerve trouble—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry cry of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by

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GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

which has been so favorably known for over 40 years. It is now put up in tablet form, as well as liquid, and can be obtained of medicine dealers everywhere or by mail by sending 50 cents in 1c stamps for trial box—address R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER is a book of 1008 pages handsomely bound in cloth-treats of Physician Typical American, President Rolling American, President Rolling Physician—Soud 31, 1c stamps to R.V. Pierce, Buffale, N.Y.

TEMBLOR SHAKES TURKISH CAPITALI

Complete Restitution of Stolen Constantinople, in the Midst of The Work on Structure Will Be Funds Promised by Turmoli, Feels Wrath of Rushed for Occupancy Earthquake.

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single soldler.

The position of the 5000 Italian res-The position of the 5000 Italian residents of Turkey is now regarded as so precarious that Italy has dispatched to Constantinople two of her best cruisers, the San Marco and Pisa, and the gunboat Archimede. The Archimede is prepared to land 500 blue-jackets. At the same time the admiralty has ordered the entire Italian squadron now stationed in the Greclan archipelago to hold itself in readiness. The remainder of the Italian ficet is at Taranto, within easy call.

QUIET, SAYS ROCKHILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople reports the Turkish capital quiet, despite the outbreak, which resulted in the overthrow of the cabinet and the killall necessary measures have been taken to guaranty the safety of persons and property. He adds that there is reason to believe parliament is likely to be convened at an early date and that the resumption of hos-tilities will not necessarily result from

TROUBLE LONG STANDING. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Regarding the public demonstration in Contantinople last night in which Nazim Pasha, the former war minister and commander of the Turkish army, was killed, the Turkish embassy received today the following cablegram from the minister of foreign affairs of Turkish

"For some time there has been manfested a feeling of discontent among the people against the cabinet of Kiamil Pasha, who, foreseeing a popular movement, thought it better to take strong measures for repressing it. A large crowd went yesterday to the Sublime Porte in order to manifest Sublime Porte in order to manifest the feeling of the nation. At the moment of entering the Sublime Porte an aide de camp of the ex-grand vizier, prompted by an excess of zeal, or, perhaps, by fear, drew his revolver and killed one of the crowd, which, although it had been peaceful up to that moment, had to reply to the unsuperted attack

expected attack.
"While this exchange of shots was taking place, Nazim Pasha, hurriedly coming out from the council to see what was taking place, was struck by a shot and mortally wounded."

KILLED RESTORING ORDER.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—Naz-im Pasha, the commander of the ing I had placed \$700, and was \$400 short in Pasha, the commander of the on the day's play.

"My agent first suggested to me that I make large bets. Before I met him I used to bet \$2 and \$3 on the horses, but not any larger sums. Sheppard advised me to play \$20. I did so and lost. I then began playing larger sums, and at the beta beta to play \$20. I did so and lost. I then began playing larger sums, and at grettable incident," was issued last

Inst I got in so deep that I plunged until the end came."

When the demonstrators, it says, headed by Enver Bey, one of the leaders of the Young Turk party penetrated the Grand Vizierate in an attempt to enter the council chamber, they were stopped by Fafiz Bey, aidedec-camp to the grand vizier, who, drawing his revolver, fired a shot at them. The aide-de-camp of Nazim Pasha also fired at the crowd, his bullet striking Mehmed Nedjir, one of the demonstrators. The demonstrators are the resupon repiled and Nazim's aidedec-camp was instantly killed. Nazim Pasha, who was in the council chamber, heard the shots and rushed outside. Facing the demonstrators the suppraided them, calling them ill-mannered curs. While the was speak. The preliminary game tonight will be botteen the Nazim Pash, who was in the council chamber, heard the shots and rushed outside. Facing the demonstrators he upbraided them, calling them ill-mannered curs. While he was speak the probable champions of the State last year.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Callanan Hall, the men's dormitory in Cazenovia Saminary in Cazenovia, practically was destroyed by fire shortly after midulght. One hundred and soventy-five students was destroyed by fire shortly after midulght. One hundred and soventy-five students was destroyed by building. All are believed

WANT NO WAR.

The Turkish government does not desire a resumption of hostilities, but the European powers are yet less anxious to witness a renewal of the war owing to the danger of possible complications in Europe. Turkey realizes her condition of financial penury, but this condition is chron to her and means always can be found

for keeping afloat.
On the other hand, from a military standpoint, Turkey is in a better con-dition than ever to wage war with advantage, especially as the govern-ment believes the forces of the allies are near the point of exhaustion. Nevertheless the porte would prefer to avoid further bloodshed if this is possible with honor.

PEACE ENVOYS MEET.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The peace delegates of the Balkan allies held a pro-longed meeting this afternoon, but did not reach any decision as to their fu-ture action. They will assemble again tomorrow. No authoritative indication has as yet been given of the na-ture of the new Turkish cabinet's reply to the note of the European pow-

The meeting in London of the European ambassadors today was chiefly concerned with the new political situation at Constantinople. They also discussed methods of maintaining agreement among the powers without which a satisfactory solution of the present difficulties is impossible.

by the turn over at the Ottoman cap-

BLAMES EUROPEANS.

leader of the Turkish peace delegates, today, vis on the heads of the European powers. Their unfair and precipitate attempt to force Turkey into the surrender of Adrianople has borne its inevitable fruit."

Ottoman spokesman pointed out that only two of the European ambassadors in London know, through experience, what Turkey really is These are Paul Cambon, French ambassator, and Marquis Di Francavilla, Italian ambassador. He said the Ital-ian ambassador used this expression: "If we force Turkey to give up Ad-rianople and her Aegean islands the Furks will turn into wild animals."

Osman Nizami Pasha declared: "Now both the allies and the powers have had a taste of what Turkey is capable of doing Nothing is more dangerous than a wounded lion."

UPHOLD SULTAN. LONDON, Jan. 25 .-- A dispatch the office of Sheik-ul-Islam.

ATOBUILD I.O.O.F. HALL IN SPRING

Next Christmas.

President S. Samuels of the board of directors of the Odd Pellows Association progress, as an irreconcilable Djavid of Oakland this morning announced that Bey declared that Turkey would fight the new Odd Fellows building to be erecthis bail before Judge George Samuels in Tripoli as long as she possessed a ed at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets, would be started at the end of the rainy season. The exact date of the ground breaking has not yet been decided upon, but it will occur in the latter part of the month of March of early in April According to Samuels the structure will be ready for occupancy by next Christmas.

The new structure will be four stories in height with a foundation strong enough to carry three additional stories in case of need. It will be equipped with an elecator, vacuum cleaner and modern ventilating system. The basement will contain storage space for stores on the main floor and for lodges.

On the first floor will be five stores and one lodge hall. This hall will be for renting purposes. It will be 21 feet in

width with a length of 44 reet.

The second floor will accommodate the overthrow of the cabinet and the kill-ling of Nazim Pasha. He says the new government has given assurances that all necessary measures have been taken to guaranty the safety of per-23 feet and the last named meeting room 21 feet by 44 feet. The social hall will be furnished with billiard tables, card tables, library and lounging rooms. More than ordinary attention has been turned to this section of the structure and it is hoped to have it the most luxurious

in the state. The big feature of the building will be on the third floor and will be the main lodge room It will be without question the most modern and up-to-date in the state. Its dimensions are 47 feet by 59 feet. This room will be elaborately fitted. A banquet room to seat 250 persons, committee room, ante-rooms, mezzanine floor and organ loft complete the makeup of this section of the building. The fourth floor will consist of a baliroom and men's and ladles' retiring rooms. The ballroom will be 47 feet by 68 feet. When used for gatherings it will seat 1000 persons.

The structure, including the furnishings, will cost \$65,000, while the lot is valued at \$48,000, making a total of \$113,000.

The directors of the organization who are handling the details of the structure are S. Samuels, president; O. F. Welling, vice-president; E. H. Nash, secretary, William McCarty, Frank Scoville, John Tisch and J. H. Howard.

Championship in "Y" Tourney Is Up for Decision Tonight.

p. m.
The teams will line up as follows:
Oakland Y. M. C. A.—Forwards, Street
(captain). Clark and O'Kane; center,
Hjelte and Hayden; guards, Gullford, Fitzsimmons, Jackson and Laughland.
Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—Forwards, Norton, Bogardus and Gardiner, center, Spencer and Slater; guards, Austin, Englehardt and Embury.

'BLACK HAND' METHODS ARE CHARGED BY POLICE

MARINETTE, Wis., Jan. 25.—When antonia Mizhelow of Looms, this county, was bound over the circuit court for trial give his wife as a bond. He said his wife would go to jall and he could then go free. "Black Hand" methods are susected in the case.

Mizhelow and a countryman named Pamosso were arrested on the charge of attacking Mizhelow's wife. The latter and other Italians from Loomis said Mizhelow wanted them to help extort \$1000 Pamosso refused to pay Mizhelow caused

CONGREGATIONAL CONCERT. ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—A sacred concert by the choir of 40 voices assisted by F. Currier Smith, tenor, and Howard Bax-ter clarionet, will be given in the First Congregational church Sunday evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

from Constantinople to a news agency here says:
"I learn on high authority that the

No definite plan could be adopted at the session today as the diplomats are aware that the Sultan unwillingly awaiting now instructions necessitated gave way to gave way to the resolve of Grand Vizier Klamil Pasha to cede Adrianople. Young Turk officers who recently were received by the Sultan left him with the impression that he LONDON, Jan. 25.—"The blood of would not object to a sudden change Nazim Pasha," said Rochad Pasha, in the government and that the same spirit prevailed in the family council the Sultan recently convoked."

SAYS TURKS DECEIVED.

LONDON, Jan. 25,-The Daily Express prints today a sensational inter view with an unnamed Turkish dislomat in London. He asserts that the Turkish delegation to the peace con Tende haver intended to make peace and that its sole aim was to procrastinate to the utmost.

MINISTRY WEAK.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Times' Constantinople correspondent says European observers there consider the new Turkish ministry the weakest since the constitution was proclaimed. The correspondent adds that Halli Bey, so uncle of Enver Rey, has been nople and that Essad Pasha, former ommendant in Janina has been given

That delicious moment when you are wrecked on a desert island with the girl who refused you the night before. Read the story by Ian Hay in the February American Magazine Exactle. Magazine. Exactly the right size.

GARLETON WALL MAY FIGHT CASE

Rich Defendant Appears in Court When Trial Is Called.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-A rumo hat Carlton H. Wall, president of the Technu Tavern Company and owner of the Carlton Hotel of Berkeley, intends to fight the divorce suit of his wife, formerly the beautiful Violet Resner, charging extreme cruelty, would seem to be confirmed by the fact that he was in court yesterday when the wife's application for temporary alimony was called before Judge Mogan.

Mrs. Wall is asking \$350 a month allmony until her suit for divorce is determined. By agreement of counsel for both husband and wife, a continuance of two weeks was obtained vesterday. No reason for the continuance was given. Mrs. Wall charges her husband with beating her and threatening to kill her.

Florence B. Spotswood, 767 Castro street, created a scene in Judge Graham's court yesterday when she thought she was about to be denied a divorce from Charles' H. Spotswood for non-sup-

RISKS HIS LIFE TO RESCUE ENGINEER

RED BLUFF, Jan. 25, - Owing to the presence of mind and heroism of William Ray, an employe of the Southern Pacific, Charlie Rowan, engineer of the Shasta Limited, owes his life. Risking his own life in an endeavor to save that of Rowan, Ray brought about a thrilling rescue in this city yesterday.

Engineer Rowan was oiling his en-Engineer Rowan was oiling his engine preparatory to making the run with the Limited. The engine was blowing off steam, thus killing the sound of an approaching switch engine. Rowan walked from the rear end of his engine into the path of the switch engine, but did not see nor hear it approaching. At the time Ray was riding on the footbard of the switch engine. Seeing board of the switch engine. Seeing Rowan's danger, he grasped the handrall with one hand and, by leaning far out, was able to half pick up and half knock was able to han pick up and han knock the engineer from the track. Rowan fell against his own engine, which was on an adjoining track, cutting his head and spraining his back. A substitute engineer

MRS. DARLING'S DOGS ON HARD RACE IN ALASKA

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 25.-Six dog teams started today in the 65-mile Solomon derby, the first dog race of the season, for a big purse raised by the merchants of Solomon. The weather is clear and cold, the temperature being 20 degrees below zero, and the trail is fast.

The course is from Nome to Solomon and return. The entries include A. A. (Scotty) Allan, driving the dogs owned by him and Mrs. C. E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal.; John Johnson, driving his Siberian wolf hounds; O. Blatchford, Alexander Holmsen and Sing Hayuk

M. L. Requa

W. B. Dunning

Policeman Enters Window And Is Mistaken for Thief

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 25.—When afth dashed out despite the menacing coliceman H. W. Levy after climbing weapons and summoned Sergeant of A fire escape entered the apartment of Police Montana, who returned with John J. Breen, 212 Leavenworth him to the apartment. Levy explained street, and surprised the latter and four friends at a quiet little game of custody. In the police court, howpoker, he was taken for a holdup ever, their story to the effect that man. Four of those present dived under tables and couches, but the and the case against them dismissed."

[O DETERMINE TAX | FUNERAL HELD IN SECRET SESSION FOR POLITICIAN

Closed Doors.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26 .- What taxes the people of the state shall impose upon corporations will be determined by politician, this morning at the undertakthe Senate and Assembly committees be- ing parlors of the James Taylor Comhind locked doors, according to action pany, whence it had been removed from taken by the committees today. The the Providence Hospital, where he died vote to exclude all but committee mem- after a lingering illness on Thursday last. bers from the deliberations seemed It was afterward removed to the Califairly unanimous, although it was known fornia Electric Crematorium at Mountain what reason existed for shutting out the surviving relative,

public promptly replied: "None whatever. But it will be done." Following the executive session motion. made by Assemblyman John H. Quille Jr. of Chico, the committee is supposed to have started secret consideration which will determine whether the corporations shall pay a higher percentage of their gross income for the support of the

WOMAN SUFFRAGE SCORES VICTORY

state than they now do.

Association Granted Privilege Should Inaugural Committee Refuse It Use of Stands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The American Woman Suffrage Association scored a victory over the local inaugural committee today at a hearing before the Senate committee on buildings and grounds. The committee determined to grant the women the right to build a reviewing stand opposite the treasury. for the suffrage parado March 3, unless the inaugural committee will consent to the use of the stands being built for the review of the inaugural parade, March 4. Thus far the inaugural committee has Nelson, now under consideration, would declined to permit the women to make exempt ocean going vessels from the legal use of any of the official stands.

Committees Will Settle Cor- Last Rites Said for Leslie F. poration's Burdens Behind Blackburn, Oakland

The last rites were performed over the body of Leslie F. Blackburn, the old-time

The Park Commission Decides to Repeat Musical Programs.

Announcement was made today that the Sunday concerts in Lakeside Park held under the auspices of the Oakland board of park directors are to be resumed for the spring and summer series next month. Paul Steindorff, veteran orchestra and band leader and choragus of the University of California, will continue as director of the band. Secretary Henry Vogt of the Park commission, today placed the date of the first concert of the new series as Sun-

day, February 23. PROTEST EXEMPTION OF OWNERS' LIABILITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Ship owners insurance adjusters and representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce protested before the Senate Commerce C mittee against the proposed change of the so-called Harter law, which exempts vessel owners from liability for the loss of cargoes through ordinary dangers of navigation. An amendment by Senator

Arthur H. Breed

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Railroad Commission Condemnation Plan Favored by Supervisors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.— The Spring Valley Company would appear to have a battle on its hands as the result of the action of City Attorney Long in taking steps to have the State Railroad Commission attend to the condemnation of the properties of the corporation. The and off the properties of the corporation. The majority of the supervisors and the mayor are in favor of this arrangement and it is expected that in the end it will be the means adopted. There is only \$500,000 between the sum offered by the city for the purchase of the plant and that demanded by the company and the supervisors feel that the company and the supervisors feel that the corporation ought to meet them half way.

FIGHT TO BE MADE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25 — Because he believes that the question is bound to be a seriously complicated one and that a strong fight will be made against it by the public utility corporations, and also on account of the fact that he has several big fights on in other measures which he is fathering, Senator A.E. Boynton of Butte county did not introduce into the Senate yesterday the amendment to the public utilities act prepared by City At-torney Percy V. Long of San Francisco, which aims to bring a settlement of the price question between the Spring Valley Water Company and the city of San Fran-

It was announced at first that Senator Boynton would put the bill into the Senate, but when he talked the matter over more fully with Attorney Long it was decided that it should be introduced through the Assembly, and W. A. Sutherland of Fresno presented the measure to the lower house during the morning session today.
The measure is one of interest not only

to the bay city, but every municipality throughout the State It provides that the Railroad Commission may be called in to take testimony and from this testimony fix the sum which the nunicipality is to

SUFFRAGETTES

Recruits Are Given Special Duty in Fight for British

LONDON, Jan. 25 -The suffragettes are rallying their forces in London. Numerous recruits of the Women's Social and Political Union have rrived here from Scotland and the provinces within the last 24 hours "for special duty." This is interpreted as a threat that militancy will be loosed in an unexpected form if, as now seems certain. the suffragettes find on Monday next

that they have been foiled. Women's Social and Political Union refuses to entertain any suggestion of a separate bill for the enfranchise-ment of women. "General" Mrs. Drum-ment declared today that the women would only find themselves tricked again in the case of a new bill. Enfranchise-

yesterday afternoon moved the amendment to eliminate the word "male" from the franchise reform bill. He urged the women into the counsels of the nation.

GOV. WILSON SEES IMMIGRANTS LAND

Operation of Laws at Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-The next president of the United States saw his country's immigration laws in operation today at Ellis Island, the gateway for thousands of aliens.

Governor Wilson called the visit a pleasure trip but the immigration officials Repairs Are Completed at the Accused Physician Is Acquitted were inclined to attach importance to the fact that with him came several prominent persons who have been active in improving the condition surrounding im-

The governor did not see General Cipriano Castro, who is fighting for the privilege to enter the United States.

"I wonder," he remarked as he looked down on the crowd awaiting examination, "if these people know before they arrive what they are to go through?"

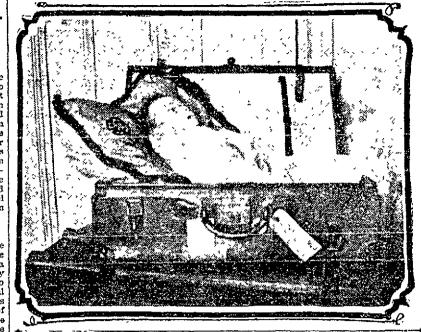
Commissioner of Immigration Williams told him that in general the immigrants pected of them.

PLAN EXAMINATIONS

cisco at an early date: Scientific Assistant in Soil Surveying (male), Bureau of Soils, salary \$980 to \$1200 per annum.

Assistant Irrigation Engineer (male),
Office of Experiment Stations, salary

First 'Eugenic' Baby Is Thriving Under 'Regime'



GEORGE HERRICK JR. OF PROVIDENCE, SAID TO BE THE FIRST "EUGENIC" BABY.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 25 — George little George up in a scientific way Herrick Jr., or "Baby Herrick," as no and many scientists are watching his is better known, is the first "Eugenic" growth baby. He is the issue of an Eugenic

Among the rules for little George baby. He is the issue of an Eugenic are these: Don't kiss the baby; don't marriage, both the patents having bounce him up and down; banish talmade the science of health a study, cum powder, sponges and all frills and

mother was a trained nurse. In selecting each other they considered their merits from a scientific as well as a sentimental standpoint. The housework; let haby comes before baby came to them in their home at 120 Sackett street, Providence, four months ago. The mother is bringing under the regime.

NEW ORGANIZATION PLAN FOR OAKLAND Y. M. C. A.

RALLY FURGES Enlistment of Volunteer Workers in Or-Ganization is Proposed Miss Robson, with her laughter and made a search They could not find it, puthos, will entertain another audience at the Macdonough tonight. She is casure themselves that the lady was not pably supported by a company which expands of the board of disposition of the men for each of pably supported by a company which expands are mistaken. A day or so later the owner of the mistaken are mistaken.

ensuing year and adopting the expense ments, subject to the approval of the budget and policy of work for the year. The following officers were unanimously:

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N. Morris, C. F. Baker and Chief W. J., Petersen, made a detailed report of the estimated expenditures and receipts for the year, which was unanimously adopt-

Great interest was manifested by the

women into the counsels of the nation.

Discussion was adjourned until Monday, when the leaders of each side are to be heard.

The feeling was general in the lobbies of the House of Commons that the government would decide to jwthdraw the franchise bill, in view of the ruling of the speaker yesterday that the character of the measure would be so changed by the amendments that it would become practically a new bill.

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needed for the work may be raised; a It will be the aim of the association

rectors of the Oakland Young Men's the following departments: Educational, Christian Association was held Thursday religious, physical, social and boys', which evening at the association building for will assume the responsibility for the the purpose of electing officers for the management of their respective depart-

reasurer
The budget committee, consisting of II. to the association as a whole. RELIGIOUS WORK.

The religious work policy of the yest includes the Sunday afternoon evangelistic meetings for men, to be conducted at the association building; the extension Great interest was manifested by the board of trustees in the policy of work for the year as presented by General plasizing especially the classes for the various departments.

NEW ORGANIZATION PLAN.

Consideration transfer to the control of the control of the classes for the training of workers and teachers to supplement the work in Sunday schools and churches; the organization of Bible classes.

study of the financial constituency which should be developed for the association's along educational, physical, religious and

membership committee of not less than during this year to increase the member members, whose duties it will be to bership to 2500. Work to this end has increase and strengthen the membership already been started by the organization The President-Elect Witnesses of the association and pass upon the of the "2500 club," which will keep this applications for membership; committees number constantly before it.

LINER SAN JOSE

Oakland Shipyards; Shipping Notes.

Repairs to the Pacific Mail liner San Jose were completed at the Moore and Scott ship yards late yesterday and the big vessel shifted across the bay to prepare for sea. While here the big vessel received a general overhauling.

The schooner Glendale is at the Pacific Shippards undergoing repairs. The steamer Portland and the steam schools Santa Monica and schools Vega are at the Moore and Scott yards

indergoing repairs The schooner Oakland, arrived this FOR CIVIL SERVICE at the Sunset Lumber Company's wharf
The United States Civil Service ComMission announces that the examinations

The United States Civil Service ComMission announces that the examinations company is at the Pacific shipyards unmorning in the inner harbor and docked

listed below will be held in San Fran-cisco at an early date:

The Rochelle and Yosemite are at Long wharf loading freight.

FATHER, INTOXICATED,

The Part Industry, salary \$1980 to \$2400 per teenth street, returned to his home last letters was after all a secret society. She annum,

Assistant Forest Pathologist (male), started a "rough house," his son, Wm. pended recently for being members of a Bureau of Plant Industry, salary \$1440 Fletcher, 27 years of age, sought to sub-

DR. W. S. CARD IS IS OVERHAULED FREED BY VERDICT DIAZ SMUGGLED

After Trial Lasting One Week.

Dr. W. S. Card was acquitted by fury in Superior Judge Wells' court las night, after five hours' deliberation. He was accused of having performed a crim-September. His trial lasted for more

BELONGED TO SORORITY IGNORANT OF INSIGNIA

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public schools, said yesterday that she was confronted SUBDUED BY SON with the problem of deciding whether a

May Robson in "A Night Out," Are Unable to Explain Myster-Makes Laughs and Points Moral.

"A NIGHT OUT."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Haslem's sen. Faul Decker
Jack, Mrs. Haslem's sen. Frank Harrington
Mrs. Duncan, a neighbor Luculie Farrish
Grace, her daughter . Ruth Quinn
Mr. Deacon, professor of the college

O. C. Gwynne
Percy, his son . Eddis Leaman
Mitza, the dancer . Louiss Rand
bir. Staples, a director of the bank

Terry, the gardener . John Rowe
Peters, the huiler . George Hall
Granmum, Mrs. Haslem's mother

who laugh as to why they have not re-mained young, when it seems to be so easy with Miss Robson as an example. As "Granmum," mother of a woman who combs her hair straight and is more dragon than mother to her wholesome. fun-loving boys, Miss Robson fills the place of a parent and confessor to the youths. Wearled of the coldness and inhumaness of environment in her daughter's home, she obtains permission of the grandsons to accompany them on a lark, which ends in the raiding by the police of a cafe which they visit, and the nublication of the names of the youths and of their mother, instead of the grandmother's. What follows in the home of the Haslems, after the tattered "Granmum" and her playmates return just before dawn on Sunday morning, atfords fun of a fast and confusing nature. There is enough of a plot dealing with

tracts with well-shaded perception all the merriment and wholesomeness which

Story of Alleged Father of the Babe Said to Strengthen Accused's Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. - Paul in the case of a new bill. Enfranchisement must be included in the present bill general Secretary Fachter urged strongin war will be resumed, she added.

Alfred Lyttleton, immediately after "question of volunteer workers. He stated that the primary aim of the association was the primary aim of the city, as well gather of the city, as well father of the chity, as well father of t Colvin, who has been mentioned as the The following recommendations for the success in many of the Eastern association of a large and efficient tions, and it is believed can be success—strangthen the case which has been made committee service were approved by the fully organized in some of the factories out_against Dr. Fraser and the contentioned and will be put into operation as in Oakland. Emphasis will be placed tion of Lieutenant Slingsby and his wife upon religious activities for the men liv- who are now in England. Colvin asserts

theory of the faisification of records and that the Slingsby baby is not in reality the son and heir of the lieutenant. The evidence submitted vesterday by Handwriting Expert Kytka tends to bear out that theory and he has discovered that the handwriting on the advertisement, inserted in a morning paper, was that of Mrs. Slingsby. This ad asked for a baby for adoption

Fickert said today that he had received word from the attorneys for the Slingsbys which led him to believe that they might come here in the near future.

TO PENITENTIARY

Mexican General, Who Fomented Revolution, Lodged in Cell.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—General Felix Diaz, who fomented the revolution at inal operation upon Mrz. Merci Skinner Diaz, who fomented the revolution at at his office, 517 Twenty-third street, last Vera Cruz several months ago, and who was captured by the several forces, was brought from the southern city yesterday The defendant, who formerly went un-and lodged in the penitentiary here. Dias der the name of Dr. Brink, was arrested during a raid on his establishment by frieght train on the Mexican Central he police, under the direction of C. A. Rallway accompanied by a small escort. Taggart, special officer for the State He was taken from the train fifteen miles Board of Medical Examiners, Several outside the capital and finished the Taggart, special officer for the State He was taken from the train fifteen miles Board of Medical Examiners. Several outside the capital and finished the charges were placed against him. One years dropped after a preliminary evantation in the police court, and he was held to answer on complaint of Mrs. his arrival. The transfer of the revolutionary general was proported by the tionary general was prompted by the unrest prevailing in Vera Cruz,

> EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 25 .- An armistica of five days to permit the informal distoday. Peace commissioners from Chihua hua City are waiting at Villa Alumeda, hetween the state capital and the border for the arrival of the federal repre-

SEATTLE CAPITALIST IS VISITOR HERE

Plerre P. Ferry, son of the first gov-Bureau of Plant Industry, salary \$1440 | Fletcher, 27 years of age, sought to subto \$1800 per annum.

Business Teacher, Indian Service, salary
\$1000 per annum and quarters.

Fetroleum Engineer (male). Bureau of
Mines, salary \$2000 to \$3600 per annum.

Application bianks and further information relative to thicse examinations issue not to continue ris objectionable, may be obtained from the Secretary.

Twelfin Civil Service District, room 241.

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SLEUTHS BELIEVE IN GOOD SPIRITS

jous Returns in Any Other Way.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - The police of the West 68th street station have come to believe that the Hotel St. Andrews, at Broadway and 72d street, is infested with spooks, for a lot of strange things have happened there within the last few months and to blame them on spooks is the casiest way to explain them.

Last October James II. Gill, who lived in the hotel with his family, lost jewelry valued at \$3000 and nothing was ever heard of it. Other persons missed things and to some of them the missing article came back, but the latest disappearance is that of jewels owned by Miss Francis

From a perennial, May Robson in "A S. Barnes and said to be worth at least \$10.000.

Miss Barnes and said to be worth at least \$10.000.

Miss Barnes thinks it all very strange and find the police are doing their best to find the police are doing she owns and keeps in a safety deposit vault downtown—and while the box was there, not a single piece of jewelry could she find,

Nothing else had been taken, though whoever got the jewelry had access to everything else in the room, Miss Barnes has no maid and was inclined to lleve that some one had come into her room with a key. The police, however, have not been able to get enough information around the house to cause the arrest of any one.
WOMAN DREAMS.

According to detectives who have been working on the case, other persons have been more fortunate One woman dreamed that she lost \$20,000 worth of jewelry and got up from a sickbed and hid her Jewel case under her pillow. Then she the loss of some valuable bonds belong-the loss of some valuable bonds belong-moments in the play and needed relief from mirth. The aged heroine shows her true character in defending "har boys" against suspicion of theft, and finally re-lation.

true character in users...

against suspicion of theft, and finally reclaims her daughter from hide-bound Another woman went to the station hypocrisy and an over-Puritanic way of house and reported that she had lost her jewelry, The police went around and made a search They could not find it, they looked high and low to assembly the looked high and look mistaken. A day or so later the owner of the jewels believed to be missing reported that it was all right and that the gems had been found in a place that had been searched time and again.
"If that doesn't show that there are spooks there, what does it show?" asked a detective.

FINDS BABY GIRL ON DOORSTEP OF HOME

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25,-A three PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—A three months old baby girl, whose sole mark of identification was a card hung at her neck, bearing the name Edith, was discovered last night on the doorstep of Mrs. James McCreary, 1518 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. McCreary carried the baby to the Snyder-avenue police station. It was sent to the Philadelphia hospital. The child was well dressed and wore a fur-trimmed cap and cost. Special Policemen Schuler and Young are investilicemen Schuler and Young are investi-

News Stands Where Can Be Found

Atlantic City, N. J.—L. Senekoff, 2117 Relirozó Ave.; Thomas Levin, 1408 Boardwalk; Mor-ris Littuan. Augusta, Ga.-World News Co., 8th and Broad Sts. Berlin, Germany—Al Peters, 6 Unten den Lin-den. Boston, Mass. -- Eagle News Co., 218 Blue IIII

Bolse, Idsho—Rawls News Agency, \$17 Main St. Bakersfield, Cal.-E. G. Edmunds News Co. Chicago, III.—Chicago News Co., N. E. Cor.
Clark and Maddson Sts.; Chicago News Co.,
B. W. Cor. Van Burch and State Sts.;
Queen City News Co., E. E. Cor. Clark and
Randolph.
Charleston, S. C.—World News Co., King &
Wentworth Sts.

Coalings Cal.-W. L. Douglas, S. E. Cor. 5th and E. Chayenne, Wyo.—Barkaiow News Co., Depot. Cincinnati, Ohio—L. Peterson, 24 W. 9th St. Columbus, Ohio—Central News Co., 68 N. High

BL.

Bener, Colo.—H. P. Hanson, 17th and Lawrence Sts.; Doerin & Busch. 17th and Curtis Sts.; Doerin & Busch. 17th and Stout Ris.: Barkalow News Co., Depot; Orphana News Co., 17th and Tremont Sts.

Detroit, Mich.—Metropolitan News Co., Woodward and Michigan. El Paso, Texas-El Paso News Co.

ano, Cal.—Hotel Sequola News Stand; Your Home News Co., Matthoga and I Sta. Grand Island, Neb.—Barkalow News Co., Depot and Court Sts.; Fort Pitt News Co., Central and Mountain Sts.; Fort Pitt News Co., Maivern Ave. and Valley St. Jacksonville, Fig.—World News Co., Bay and Laura Sts.; World News Co., Forayth and Hogan Sts.

Ransas City, Mo.-Yoma News Co. London, W. C., England—Daw's Steamship Agency, 17 Green St., Leicenter Square. Little Rock, Ark.—World News Co., 2d and Mein Sts. Memphis, Tenu.-World News Co., Main and Monroe Sts. Monigomery, Ais,—World News Co., Square in front of First National Bank.

New Orleans, La.—World Yoma News Co., St. Charles and Canal Sts.

Passdens, Cal.—Hall, Whitney Cigar Co., 132

E. Colorado.

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Los Angeles, Ch.,—E. J. Redfox, S. E. Cor. 2d and Broadway; R. J. Redfox, S. E. Cor. 4th and Broadway; Kemp's News Agency, Post office Corner; Kemp's News Agency, 4th and Bradway; Kemp's News Agency, 4th and Spring; Kemp's News Agency, 4th and Spring; Kemp's News Agency, 5th and Spring; Kemp's News Agency, 5th and Spring; Kemp's News Agency, 5th and Spring; Kemp's News Agency, 7th and Grand; Hoffman Hook Store, Hollenbeck Hotel,

man now Surve. Hotaling's News Stand, 31st and Broadway; Hotaling's News Stand, 38ta and Broadway; Hotaling's News Stand, 42d and Broadway; H. J. Schultze, 82th and Broadway; Fbliadelphia, Ps.—Queker News Co., 2118 Mar-ket St.; Quaker News Co., Broad and Chees-sut St.; Cordon C. Law, Broad St. Station, Pup. R.B.

smaha, Neb,-Meyer Coten. 1411 Farnum St. Ogden, Dich-Gray News Co., S. P. Depot. Partiand, Ore.—Budelman News Co., 329 Morri son Ave.; Consolidated News Co., 320 Swet land Bldg. teno, Nev.-A. D. Bird, 218 Virginia St.

Bestile, Wash, ... Acme News Co., 2d and Union; Echardt News Co., 1st and Washington; W. O. Whitney, 2d Ave, and Colorable; W. O. Whitney, 2d and University; W. O. Whitney, 2th and Pike; Wilson McVey, 104 Occidental. wecomental.

San Diego, Cal.—R. M. Childs, S D St.

Spokane, Wesh.—Out of Town News Depot, Post
and Riverside; Jamieson News Co., 117%
Post St.

Washington, D. C.—Columbia News Co., 11th
and Penn Aves,
St. Louis, Mo—L. Ackerman, S. W. Sth and
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•RESIGN RATHER THAN BE ORDERED

Teachers Rebel at Taking Directions From Principal of School.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- Because they believed that their salaries were inadequate and for that reason they felt that they were independent of the principal in the school where they were employed, A. N. Holden and his wife, Jenployed, A. N. Holden and his wife, Jennils B. Holden, iteachers of deaf classes in the Golden Gate school, have resigned. Mrs. Holden receives \$1260 a year and her husband \$1164. It is claimed that they consulted the superintendent of schools in the state in Sacramento and decided that they were underpaid and everworked. Mrs. Holden wrote a letter to the board of education and declared that if she were subordinate to the principal the communication might be considered her resignation. A similar letter was sent by her husband and yesterday was sent by her husband and yesterday President de Ancona moved that the resignations be accepted.

"If you cannot show respect to the ad-ministration of a school or to the board of education, you are not required to re-main in the department, Is what the board decided would be the ruling. Pres-ident de Ancona in his reply to the letters received from the teachers, says: ters received from the teachers, says:
"As the pupils in the oral deaf classes are sadly afflicted and are entitled to our deepest sympathy I was loath to do anything to interfere with their instruction. I therefore did nothing to change the existing state of affairs at the school and made no recommendation to the board of the subject."

WAR VETERAN APPLIES FOR CITIZEN'S PAPERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Thomas Curran Fitzpatrick, after residing in the United States continuously for 64 years, and having fought for the Union in the Civil War, and against the Indians on the frontier, applied yesterday for his first citizenship papers. He gave his occupation as that of a stockraiser, and his residence at 802 Page street. He told the United States deputy district clerk that he was born in Newcastle, Ireland. in December, 1838; that he arrived at the port of Philadelphia in September, 1848, and that since then he had never left the

When asked as to the reason why he had not applied for his full naturalization papers to which he was entitled as a sumed name, owing to his parents being over his enlisting, and that it was employing this law to squelch small papers just as though he had nover been in the army, his honorable discharge and the same of the sa soldier under the naturalization laws, he in the army, his honorable discharge cer-tificate being in the assumed name. He

ASSOCIATION TO FIGHT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

CAPITAL PUNISHMEN!

An association was organized in Oakland Wednesday evening, having for its chief object the abolition of capital punnard Shipley, whose numerous writings on homicide and the death penalty have appeared in the leading magazines of the United States and Burope, was elected president, and Miss C. I. Cornwall, sectors of the control o ed president, and Miss C. I. Comment the result.

The meeting will be held tomorrow even. The officers detailed put on their holi-

At the meeting Sunday evening, Pro-fessor Shipley will read a communication appearance from "Carmen Sylva" (Queen Elizabeth the trap. of Roumania), which will form the preface to his forthcoming "History of Capital and Penalties in Ancient and

TO REGULATE FREIGHT WEIGHING BY RAILROADS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Several witnesses were heard yesterday in the concluding session of a country-wide inquiry into alleged irregularities in the weighing apparatus of railroads, which has been in progress for a year, before Interstate Commerce Commis-sioner Prouty. Variations in weight Arata committed suicide by stepping of shipping and time of arrival at destination is the chief irregularity charged. It is expected that the commission, as the result of the investimission, as the result of the investimission as the result of the result of the investimission as the result of the result of the result of t will recommend uniform regulations for the weighing of all freight

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Local Officials Declare Law Does Not Permit Concession Asked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Officials of the pure food board hold they have no authority to place government inspect-ors in Pacific Coast packing houses to inspect citrus fruits before shipment, as has been requested by the fruit men. In view of the board's order prohibiting the sale of citrus fruits frozen in the recent cold snap on the coast, the growers asked the board to inspect shipments in the packing houses instead of the East-ern markets, that they might not suffer losses in having shipments condemned af-ter incurring freight and packing

W. D. Bigelow, acting chief of the bu-reau of chemistry and a member of the board which issued the order today, said that such requests had been made be-

fore.

"Under the law, we have no authority to go into packing establishments," he declared. "We have been asked to do this in many cases, but the department has always held that it was without that authority. The packers can tell just as well as we what fruits are fit for packing."

Secretary Wilson would not talk today on the propriety of complying with the request of the packers. He and Dr. Alsberg, chief of the chemistry bureau, conferred last night on the action of the board which received the Secretary's ap-

DECLARES LAW HAS DEFEATED PURPOSE

Boyle Says Sherman Act is Used in Fighting Trust.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .-"The Sherman anti-trust law as ap-plied in a number of cases against retail lumber dealers, is being employed to defeat the very purpose for which it was intended," declared L. C. Boyle, former attornoy-general of Kansas, addressing today the annual convention of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association.

bermen's Association.
"The mail order houses are back of the suits against the retailers, in which it is charged that the retailers maintained blacklists against certain dance will take place this evening at the dealers," said Mr. Poyle. "The Sher-old De Fremery home. The Bonita Club, man law was enacted against great which is hardly two months old, number and the wayper set combinations of capital to prevent them stamping out competition. Here

IN SQUARE BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Specially detailed to clean up the approaches to the St. Francis and other hotels about

retary of the association. The many even-lic meeting will be held tomorrow even-ing in Hamilton Auditorium, Fifteenth day clothes and loitered along Geary, Powell and Post streets seeking the beggars. They were attracted by the smar appearance of the officers and fell into

TRAIN LEAVES TRACK; TWENTY-FOUR INJURED

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 25 .-- Twenty-four persons were more or less seri-ously injured yesterday when three cars north-bound Illinois Central passenger train left the track and turned over near Melvin.

EX-FIREMAN ENDS LIFE. PALO ALTO, Jan. 25.—Despondent over his dismissal from the San Fran pany surgeon, was summoned, but the injured man died on the way to the Peninsula hospital, in Palo Alto. The inquest has not been set.

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BONITA CLUB MEMBERS TO BE HOSTESSES AT ELABORATE BALL



MISS ANNIE WARD, WHO IS ASSISTING IN ARRANGING THE DE FREMERY PARK GUUBHOUSE DANCE.—Hartsook Photo.

The Bonita Club of West Oakland has | Alma Bradley, Bernice Chambers; floor invitational dance of the season. The bers among its members the younger set of West Oakland. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Annie Ward; vice-president, Hattie Barash; secretary, Mary Barash; treasurer, Margaret Traynoe; sergeant-at-arms, Hazel. Carter. The various committees who

sent out their invitations for their first committee. Alma Bradley, chairman, invitational dance of the season. The Hazel Carter, Edna Joste, Queenie Kleckner; refreshments, Olive Rowlands, chairman, Hazel Carter, Mary Barash old De Fremery home. The Bonita Club, Bernice Chambers: reception committee, which is hardly two months old, num- Constance Martignoni, chalrman, Verona McManus, Alvie Rasmussen, Esther Borg; decorating committee, Bernice Chambers, chairman, Laura Youngstrom, Maybelle Charroux, Annie Ward, Olive Rowlands, Alvie Rasmussen, Mabel Herman, Heleu Lancel, Margaret Traymore, Hattle Barash. The patrons of the dance are have the coming dance in charge are as George Dickie, Clifford McElrath, Miss follows: Dance committee, Hazel Carter, Winfred Van Hagen, Elbert Vall.

GENUINE GRIZZLY IS PUT THROUGH PACES

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. Two hundred men California Society of Illinois assembled of Congregational Emanu-El, at a lunch-

the dancing a real California prima donna. Miss Mabel Riegelman of the eal California song, the words of which were written by a native son, W. L

Everything about the festivities was in some way identified with the Golden State. The wine and food, chat and entertainment—all were of California. At the close of the feasting the California Chicagoans listened to Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Facific' International Exposition, who told with words and pictures of the grandeurs to come in 1915.

SECRET BALLOT FOR MEN IS PLAN OF OFFICIAL

LIMA, Poru, Jan. 25.-In the hope to bring to an end the strike of the dock laborers in Callao, President Billinghurst issued yesterday an edict to become effective Monday, providing for a working-man's secret ballot. By this ballot the workingman will elect each year's delegates empowered to treat with employers on matters at issue and to decide what matters shall be submitted to arbiwhat matters shall be submitted to arbi-tration. The decree makes it illegal to call a strike without a vote of three-fourths of the employes. Police will be instructed to arrest all persons attempt-ing to prevent the free pursuit of labor. JACK CUDAHY IN SOUTH.

HUNTING FOR A HOME LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Jack Cudahy, whose sensational matrimonial misadventure and recent reconciliation to his young and beautiful wife have been gossip for America's society folk, has been staying at the Hotel Alexandria under a careful incognite for several days. The puropse of his unannounced visit is the purchase of a home here or in Pasadena, where he may live with his family! In his own words he wishes to "devote his life to righting the grievous wrong and make his wife and family happy."

HELD UP AND ROBBED BY PAIR OF FOOTPADS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-William Carman of 1156 Post street was held up by two men at Montgomery and Clay street this morning and robbed of a watch valued at \$65, and a small sum which he had in a purse in his pocket. The footpads accosted him from the shadow of a doorway, and putting a pistol, at his head compelled him to throw up

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.—Cornelius G. Knott, proprietor of a creamery, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with defrauding the government by evading the tax on colored eleomargarine. Government agents say Knott has defrauded the government of more than \$150,000 in the last eight years.

NINETY-FOOT FALL IS FATAL. GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 25.—Two men lost their lives near Colfax yesterday, one by falling from a high trestle and the other being struck by a train. Albert Quick fell 90 feet while walking on the track of the narrow gauge. He had been drinking. The other victim was named Fox. Little is known concerning either.

MYER TO BE SPEAKER ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

"Social Hygiene" was the subject of and women members and friends of the an address by Rev. Martin A. Myer, rabbi

Chicago Grand Opera Company, sang a tical experience in the attempt to mitigate existing conditions.

\$25,000 DAMAGES WANTED. MARTINEZ, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Kate Parker of Port Costa yesterday filed suit against the California Stevedore and Ballast Company for \$25,000, the suit resulting from the fatal accident which befell Patrick McCarthy, stevedore, a year ago, when he fell through the hatchway of the steamer Navajo. The suit is filed on behalf of he minor children of the deceased.

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Mexican Revolution A Lecture by J. M. Barcla Vewly Returned from the Scene of Hostili 25c—Benefit for 22d St. Fire Sufferers. Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m. HAMILTON AUDITORIUM, 18TH ST.



BRADY SUCCEEDS SENATOR HEYBURN

Former Governor of Idaho Elected to U. S. Senate by Margin of Two Votes.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 25 .- James H. Brady, former governor, was elected United States Senator for the short term to succeed the late Senator W B. Hevburn, on the first ballot, yesterday. Brady was elected after his chief opponent, Chief Justice James F. Alshire, withdrew from the contest. He received 44 votes, two more than

was necessary to elect.

The Legislature had been dead-locked for 11 days, and when Justice Alshire withdrew, the senators from northern Idaho threw their support to Brady. Representative A. F. Dickin-son, who cast his vote after the elec-tion of Brady had been assured, bitterly attacked the successful candidate and cast his ballot for the negro janitor of the capitol. Semator-elect Brady, in an address to the Legis-lature this afternoon, declared that he would not with the Progressive Re-publicans in the United States Senate.

CHILD BRIDE IS AT PARENTS' HOME

Teamster.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. - Violet Fauser, 17 years old, became the bride of John Bannachowski, a teamster, ten years her senior, last Wednesday. Last night she was given the choice of her parents, who live at 455 Guerrero street, of going home with them and being forgiven. or remaining with her husband and not being forgiven. She went home with her parents, and the new home at 56 Camp street is brideless.

The girl's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Fauser, appeared at the Hall of Justice last evening and accused their daughter of perjury because she swore, when her marriage license was obtained, that she was 18 years old. Detectives A. J. Strei and O. Roediger called at the Campaging them of the newly at the Camp-street home of the newly

redded pair.

The girl's parents told Captain of Detectives Ryan that the girl had been engaged to marry another man named Albert Mozier, and because she jitted Albert she forfeited \$12,000 held in escrow and payable to her only in the event she married with her parents' consent

STARTS TODAY

CORONADO, Jan. 25.-With golfers from many sections of the United States Finley J. Shepard has made it known and Canada entered the annual open that to continue her identification with championship gold tournament on the philanthropic work and business, she Country Club links began this morning. will retain her maiden name and sign The list of prizes has made the contest herself as Helen Gould Shepard. Since attractive. T. C. Lippy has already won their marriage on Wednesday, Mr. and one leg of the big trophy and is in the Mrs. Shepard have remained at Lyndlists today. Following are the players hurst much sociuded from the public, as entered: T. C. Lippy, Seattle; J. Brown, Point Loma; C. Hull, Victoria, B. C.; C. E. Funnell, Coronado; P. Thompson, Coronado; G. Thompson, Weaton, Chicago; A. B. Daniels, Coronado; N. E. Barker, Coronado; W. H. Eston, Midothian, Chicago; T. E. Barker, Coronado; E. Winthrop, Burlingame, San Francisco; Dr. E. E. Watson, Coronado; J. Merrill, Coronado; E. Bancroft, Comenado; H. Bauer, Monteclair, New Jorsey; L. Bauvet, Coronado; C. Chapman Young, Louisville; F. T. Winchester, Coronado; J. H. P. Vorhies, Denvor; K. G. Snowden, Calgary, Canada; W. E. Ingelow, E. S. Cowden, L. M. Kennett, J. Bedan, C. G. Ross, F. E. Godfrey, W. Watts, H. O. Gray, El. Rollins, Coronado,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- John A. Qualey, president of the Magnesia Asbestos Company, was convicted last night of grand larceny in defrauding Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull, widow of William T. Bull, the noted surgeon, out of \$85,000 by inducing her to purchase stock in the company, which afterward suspended. Qualey was re-manded for seutence Monday. Harvey A. Corbett, an architect and former in-structor, in Columbia University, who was indicted jointly with Qualey, will be tried

Corbett testified for the state in Qua ley's trial.

Mrs. Bull died nearly two years ago, and her testimony, given at the time of early proceedings, against Qualey and Corbett was read into the evidence.

NEW TRA BOARD NAMED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary MacVeagh appointed yesterday the following new tea board to establish standard samples of pure tea, free of coloring matter, to govern importa-tions during the tea season of 1913, beginning about May 1: R. C. Morrison, Chicago; Charles B. Platt, San Francisco; H. G. Wood-worth, Boston; E. R. Rogers, Tacoma; C. E. Wyman, St. Paul; Herbert Perry,

New York City, and George F. Mitchell, the treasury department's AGED MAN BURNS IN CABIN. SANTA ROSA, Jan. 25.—John Harper, a wood chopper, 80 years old, was burned to death Thursday night in his cabin, three miles northeast of Occidental. He lived in the vicinity for 40 years, and was known throughfor 40 years, and was known the doubt out of the county. Neighbors tried to put out the fire and rescue the aged water was at hand. The

man, but no water was at hand. The charred body was found in the ruins.

It is supposed Harper foll asleep with

a lighted candle near his bed. He was a member of the San Francisco

German Hospital Association.

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OIL TANKER IS TOWED TO PORT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—In tow of the Associated Oil Company's tanker J. A. Chanslor, the oil tanker W. S. Porter, Captain Madison, of the same company was towed into port last night in a disabled condition. Responding to wireless calls for assistance, the Chanslor picked up the Pooter Fedgay night of the picked up the Porter Friday night off the northern coast, the latter's steering gear having become deranged while the Columbia river with a cargo of oil.

On acount of the heavy swells Captain Holmes of the Chansler had some difficulty in maneuvering close enough to the broken-down tanker to pass a line. Being equipped with a powerful automatic towing device, the Chanslor had no difficulty with her tow once the

cable was made fast.

The steering gear of the Porter has not been in proper shape for some time. Upon her arrival here a few days ago from the north the vessel steered badly, but repairs were effected which were thought to be permanent and the tanker continued for the southern oil port to load for Portland. On the voyage north the rudder was again rendered unmanageable. The Bannachowski heard all the story with considerable impatience. "Well," he finally asked his girl wife, "who do you want to live with—your parents or your husband?" replied the girl.

On the voyage north the rudder was bandered unmanageable. The proximity of the Chansler at the time of the mishap saved a towage bill, which would have been charged had another reasel picked the tanker up or tugs had been dispatched to her aid.

BRIDE WILL USE HER MAIDEN NAME

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Mrs. guards are still kept about the estate. The couple were out yesterday for a twenty-mile automobile ride. It is understood they are planning a trip abroad in February.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.—The follow ing telegram to the employes of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railroad system was received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, who were mar-ried in . Tarrytown, N. Y., Wednesday: "Our hearts remond in the utmost ap "Our hearts respond in the litmost ap-preciation of your kind thought and message. We jointly hope to warrant the good wishes expressed in it."

Mrs. Shepard formerly was Miss Heion Miller Gould.

PERSONAL MENTION

MR. AND MRS. H. A. GARBERG were recent MRS. JENNIE WILEY was in Grass Valley re-

THEODORE M. HOWELL, IRA VAUGHN and J. R. PIERUY are registered at the Hotel J. R. PIERUY are regularity Alta in Madera, MRS. WILLIAM DEEBLE and daughter, Reits

are visiting in Grass Valley. A. C. IRWIN is in Marraville on business. JOHN TROOD, who was a recent, visitor in this city, has returned to his home in North San Juan.

MRS, J. H. RHODES has returned from a visit to Modesto.

MRS. L. A. EBFEL, after a short stay in this city, has returned to her home in Placerville. W. A. JACKSON and WILLIAM HOWE are registered at the Hotel Land in Sagramento. MRS, NORMAN D. SCHAMMEL and small son

MR. AND MRS. J. A. SLIVEIRA were recent visitors in Tulare. G. L. YOUNG was a recent business visitor b

REEVES MAILE has returned from a business visit to Sulsun. J. W. and H. A. EMART were recent visitors in Middleton.

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MORGAN PROVES PERFECT SAILOR

Takes Choice and Sues for Disabled Vessel is Brought in Goes Through Storm on Liner; at the End of Shows Good Sea Legs.

> NAPLES. Jan. 25 .- After a stay of cleven hours here the liner Adriatic sailed for Alexandria, Egypt. A majority of the tourists took advantage of the fine weather while here to drive to nearby points of interest.

> Among the first to come ashore were the parties headed by J. Pierpont Morgan and former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich and Mrs. and Miss Draper, who were met by Duchess Cito and Princess Cam-

> The Morgans and Aldrichs motored to Pompell, visiting the latest excavations, which have not yet been opened to the public. In the evening the two parties

> dined together at the Grand Hotel.
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> The passengers who remained aboard had a long story to tell. For several days the Adriatic steered through a derce storm, which caused much illness. Addrich was ill throughout the whole trip, but Morgan never missed a meal, taking a long constitutional every morning in the company of his granddaughter. The two millionaires kept entirely to themselves.

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At Monaco, where the ship stopped that a day. Morgan's granddaughters tried their luok at the wheel and both lost. When they reboarded the ship the two millionaires were surrounded by a swarm of newspaper more relief. by a swarm of newspaper men, who endeavored to obtain an interview about the Burnett law, whether they approved the literacy test of immigrants. Morgan roughly excured himself, while Aldrich refused to copymit himself.

ANNOUNCES STATE PRESS ASS'N., ADVISORY BOARD.

EUGENE, Oregon, Jan. 25.-E' Hofer, Congregations animal banques at the Hotel La Salle tonight.

A real four-legged grizzly, which came all the way from California, danced and was put through a course of tricks. After the dancing a real California orims the dancing a real California orims the dancing a real California orims to the donan. Miss Mabel Riegelman of the long and sociological facts, but went president.

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Competition.

Future. the advisory board appointed at the request of the Department of Journalism of the University of Oregon. Besides, the president of the association the board consists of J. F. Carrol of the Portland Telegram; Bruce Dennis of the La Narinda Observer; R. O'Brion, Marshfield Record; E. E. Brody, Oregon City Enterprise; Elbert Bede, College Grove Sentinel, and P. S. Bates of Portland.

DECLINES JURISDICTION. DENVER, Jan. 25,-The Colorado

Supreme Court yesterday refused to assume jurisdiction in the controversy over the office of lieutenant-governor, to which the late B. F. Montgomery was elected last November. The court was asked by the Senate to render an opinion as to who was entitled to the office. In an opinion written by Justice White, the court holds that it cannot take action until a suit comes up in the regular way on an appeal rom a lower tribunal.

ALFONZO MAY VISIT U. S. LONDON, Jan. 25.—It is stated that there is a probability that King Alfonso of Spain will visit the United. States, possibly next summer, should the political situation in his kingdom permit of his doing so. It seems that Alfonso has been greatly interested in a trip to the United States since a visit to that country by the son of his min-ister of war, and recently expressed a

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Fighting Disease Preventions.

Assemblyman George Gelder of the West Berkeley district wants the Legislature to abolish compulsory vaccination in the schools at the very moment smallpox is uncomfortably prevalent. He is setting up a principle of personal liberty as a protest against a health precaution of such demonstrated value that it is surprising anyone should dispute it. Medical science throughout , the world approves vaccination as a preventive of smallpox, and the experience of generations has proved its efficacy.

Wherever vaccination is general smallpox does not prevail. The disease does not spread in communities where vaccination is practiced. Moreover, vaccination has decreased the severity and fatality of smallpox, robbed it of its terrors as well as its dangers.

Yet some people perversely point to the result as a proof that vaccination is unnecessary. Its own beneficent achievement is cited as an argument against its own efficacy. A comparison of the experience of people who do not practice vaccination with the experience of people who do will dissipate the false impressions the anti-vaccinationers seek to inculcate. Prior to Dr. Jenner's discovery Europe was periodically ravaged by smallpox. Vaccination not only made the vast majority of persons inoculated immune, but greatly decreased the virulence of the disease.

As a result there is the least smallpox where vaccination is most generally practiced. Smallpox prevails in an inverse ratio to the amount of vaccination.

Still there are medical practitioners who dispute the efficacy of vaccination and contend that the recognized medical authorities of the civilized world are laboring under a monstrous delusion. Arguments which were abandoned in the schools of medicine a hundred years ago are hurled today at the sovereign preventive of smallpox.

But there are still people who believe in witchcraft and the evil eye. Dogmas and popular errors which were cast into the scrap-heap a thousand years ago are still exploited, and the antivaccinationists are an example of the persistence of exploded error. Failures and mishaps due to ignorance, neglect, lack of care and skill or the bad blood of patients are cited as proofs that the application of healthy virus to healthy people does not ward off smallpox. Such is the perversity of human nature. Yet this very perversity has compelled critical study and demonstrations which have doubly proved the case for vaccination. After one hundred and fifty years of trial the weight of medical authority is more strongly in favor of vaccination than it ever was.

The argument in favor of compulsory vaccination is that the safety and welfare of the vast majority are superior to the prejudices of a comparatively small minority. People are not compelled to vaccinate their children, but the law requires children to be vaccinated as a condition to attending the public schools. People are allowed to neglect a reasonable precaution so far as they are individually concerned, but the law says they shall not endanger the health and lives of others despite the wishes of the majority. Public opinion supports the judgment of the medical profession as a whole.

Assemblyman Gelder would defy the weight of medical authority and the wishes of the majority. The cases of smallpox reported from his district answer his demand and disprove his argument. Vaccinated persons are not taking the smallpox. The malady is attacking those who have not been vaccinated within a recent period. We see the recrudescence of smallpox coincident with a decrease of vaccination. Smallpox comes back as soon as the preventive is withdrawn.

And this is the whole history of our experience with vaccina-Because smallpox disappears before vaccination it is argued that smallpox is a disappearing disease and that vaccination is ineffectual and unnecessary. Thus the success of demonstration as a proof that it is without effect and that its results are due to natural causes. Prejudice usually goes by the rule of contraries, and in this matter perversity consoles itself with the delusion that the triumphs of vaccination are a proof of its

forcible possession of the books and premises of the Continental at each other's throats when the Spanish legions were thunderhas a decidedly ugly look. Apparently Commissioner Walker is de- result. termined to wreck the concern to prove that it is insolvent. Winding up the Continental's affairs will provide places for some of the evangelists of reform who have not hitherto been provided to ruin. It has flowered and fruited, and it is now withering root for. Still it does not look exactly right for a public officer to and branch because there is no further excuse for its existence. jump on a going concern which is meeting its liabilities and force It came as a destroying agent and its appointed work has been it into bankruptcy on an assertion of insolvency that he was un- accomplished. It superseded a rotten and corrupt civilization, able to substantiate in court. What building and loan association in this State is safe from seizure if Commissioner Walker's proceeding is within the warrant of the law?

The Proposed Sunday Law.

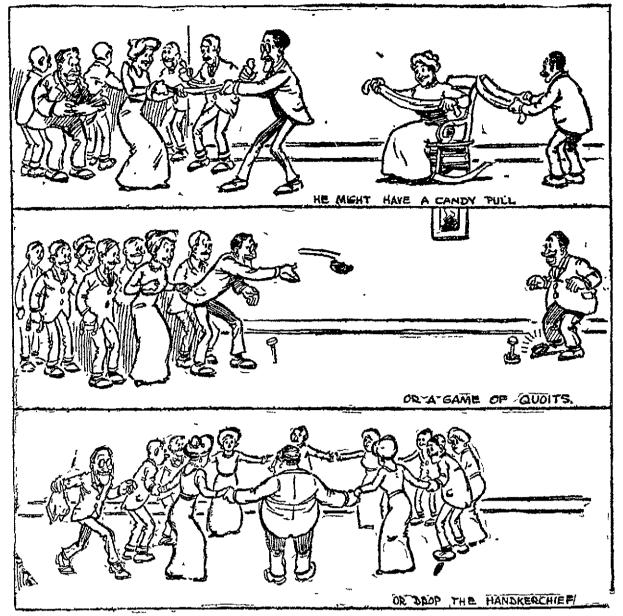
The Legislature will make a mistake if it pass a sectarian Sun day law under pretense of providing a compulsory day of rest Calling a thing by a different name will not alter its character. The Legislature may set aside the first day of the week as a compulsory day of rest, but ecclesiastics will regard it as a legally designated holy day and will-many of them, at least-insist that its Sabbatarian character be further emphasized by edicts making sports and recreations unlawful.

Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath; it is also the Sabbath of the meet the national demand. Seventh Day Adventists, a Protestant denomination. The proposed law would be a restriction of their personal liberty and an gar each year. Only ten pounds of that mands which cannot be profitably proinvasion of their religious rights and convictions.

Laws limiting the hours of labor are not an infringement of religious freedom and have no sectarian bias, but laws requiring abstention from work on the first day of the week, whether we call it the Sabbath or a day of rest, are of necessity discriminating in character and will inevitably be viewed as such by those who favor as well as those who oppose them. People who regard question The demand is there It is dollars which otherwise would be ana particular day as holy can observe it as such without compelling others who do not regard it as holy to observe it. Justice and circulation within the borders of their toloration forbid the application of legal force in such matters. Better leave the decision with the individual conscience.

Why did Commissioner Walker keep his hands off the Palo Alto Euilding and Loan Association when he was so eager to break into the Continental's offices and take possession of its assets? Was it because his friend and political ally was secretary any interest to the country or its citiof the Palo Alto Association?

Since Mr. Wilson Doesn't Want an Inaugural Ball--



-CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

The New Development in Turkey.

The dispatches announcing the overturn of the Turkish ministry by violence read like a chapter from the "Conquest of Granada," it is so characteristic of Oriental peoples and Mohammedan rule. It also illustrates the fact that in Asiatic countries a firm despotism is necessary to national unity.

For the second time in a little more than three years, the Young Turks, professed exponents of constitutional order, have forcibly overthrown the government of their country. The first time they deposed the Sultan and set up a new ruler, but in this for Florida within a few days instance they have contented themselves with assassinating the head of the army and deposing the ministry. Sultan Mahmoud is clay in the hands of the conspirators who originally put him on

It is in accord with the fitness of things that our old friend, Shefket Pasha, should be the head of the new government. He brought the army from Saloniki to back up the Young Turks' movement when the old Sultan was deposed, and he held the reins Lorin and Peralta offices have also noted of power till a counter revolution compelled him to retire. The Young Turks did not redeem their promises, neither did they stop the persecution of Christians in Macedonia or correct the Charles Dunning; First vice-president, most glaring of the abuses which flourished under Abdul Hamid. The constitution they promulgated was subordinated to the pre-president, Miss Ella Dunning. cepts of the Koran, therefore the guarantees of the constitution proved futile and deceptive.

The latest revolution is a protest against the dismemberment of the Ottoman empire in Europe. It is a futile protest, all the more futile that it is prompted by Islamic prejudice and unreason on one side and by sordid personal ambition on the other. The fall of the Moorish power in Spain was hastened by the rebellions The action of the Building and Loan Commissioner in taking and intrigues among the Moslems themselves. They were flying Building and Loan, Association was a high-handed proceeding. It ing at the gates of Granada. Venal treachery was the natural

> In Constantinople the despotism founded on ignorance and fanaticism is rotten to the core, and is following its predecessors is also a lover of science, and spends professedly Christian, because it was more virile and really more virtuous. It has decayed in the natural order, while the purified and regenerated Christians of the Balkan states have proved themselves worthy and able to reclaim their own.

The Young Turks propose to continue the war. A continuation of the war will hasten the expulsion of the Turks from Europe. The ultimate solution of the near eastern question is the complete elimination of Turkey from the map of Europe.

RAISING SUGAR BEETS

United States to grow more sugar beets in order that the production of this sta- raised within our own borders. Necessiple in the country may be sufficient to tles should always be.

If to figured that the average can consumes eighty-three pounds of suamount are produced in the United The rest is bought elsewhere This means a steady outgo of gold to ther sections, which pay more attention

The department's bulletin declares that "the farmers of this country should our people - but even bountles are keep that money at home." This is practical common sense applied to a national up to the farmers of the country to meet t and by so doing to keep the cash in

The nation is always most prosperous which raises the food needed for its own inhabitants. Money sent away for products of this nature is just as much wasted as is the cash which American tourists spend shroad. There is no value in either case beyond that of the moment. The expenditure does not pay

The Department of Agriculture has is- | States should always be to assure its insued a call to farmers throughout the dependence in this important regard.

With the Immenso expanse of our climate, there country and its varied are few things which the inner man deduced in the Republic.

The United States, at one time, as sisted the sugar planters in Louisiana, in order to increase the yield of the commodity from that source Bountles, as a general rule, are distracteful to economical when the country thereby keeps within its own borders millions of pended in foreign lands-Seattle Times

WITTY BITS

After a woman has found a bargain for \$5 cents she doesn't care what becomes of the balance of the \$10 bill.

"A Corot depicting a number of women bathing in water too shallow for swimming sold for \$40,000 in Paris the other day," sneers the Louisville Courier-Journal Well, do you suppose it would hav fetched more than \$40 if the water lestinited been thin deep?-Washington Post.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The annual meeting of the Oakland Canoe Club was held at the club house Saturday night The election of officers for the year 1893 resulted as follows resident, William G Morrow, vice-president, Abe Gump, secretary, Francis B Berrier, and treasurer, A D Smith

Rev George W. Sweeney preached his arewell sermon last evening. He departs

An automatic dérailing switch has been placed in the Alameda approach of the Webster street drawbridge so that when an engineer fails to see that the bridge s open his train will be deralled.

Postmaster McCarty has entered an apolication with the postal authorities asking that Berkeley be granted free de-livery The sale of stamps in the main office has increased 50 per cent in the last six months and the West Berkeley

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist church has Miss Josephine Marston; second vice-

J L. Barker has been elected a director of the Berkeley Commercial and Savings Bank in place of Thomas Hann, who re-

While out riding in Alameda yesterday Miss Mary Hossman was thrown from her horse and severely injured

The latest improvements are shortly to be put on the electric cars of the Havwards line in the air brakes and whistle signals that are now being installed. Miss Jennie Bacon is visiting friends at

INTERESTING PEOPLE

Stanley Bowdle, who defeated Nicholas Longworth for congress, is a lawyer who much of his spare time in his little home. made mechanical and physical laboratory He experiments with electricity, writes thoughtfully and is practical enough to know how to lay a coment walk or cook meal. He left school at 14, became a thorough machinist, studied law and was admitted to the bar. Then he came west to die, having been told that he had tuberculosis, but returned home to live and became auccessful. He lives at Clifton, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Professor Willis Moore, frequently mentioned of late as a probable successor to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, has been at the head of the government weather bureau since 1898. He owns and operates a large farm in Maryland and is recog nized as one of the leading meteorologists in the world. His scientific foundation was obtained partly by disciplinary stud, while a compositor in the weather bureau printing office, in which he was aided by superiors, and partly by private tutoring His rise was speedy.

W H. Surber," the first policeman of Şaati'e, recently calcurated his fath birthday. -He was appointed in 1866, when Seattle had but one street and a popula tion of only 200 people. He served for two years. Like many pioneers, he passed up a number of opportunities to become wealthy. At one time he was offered e double corner lot for a debt of \$200, but refused. This property is now wort \$600,000 .-- Chicago News.

It is to be hoped that the ladles of the congressional set, who have organized a club for the study of civic problems, will give their husbands a few tips now and

CUT TME HIGH COST OF LIVING.
W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb, tells how he did it. "My two children had a very bad cough and the doctor's medicines did them no good I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and before it was all used the children were free and cured of their cough. I saved a doctor s bill for one 25c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound" No oplates Wishart's Drug Store.

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Both from an artistic and historical dewpoint, the study of medals is a fascinating one For medals, being struck to commemorate some notable event or to perpetuate the name of a national lero, throw much light upon history, n addition to furnishing faithful records of the progress of art, from its rise, almost, to its aposee, and through the various phases of decline and renaissauce to its modern state. The study of medals being allied to the study of coins, it is worthy of note that, according to Herodotus, the Lydians were the first to introduce the use of gold and silver

tokens stamped with an official device

Medals, like coins, are made in most

of the precious metals, as well as in

ron, copper, lead and alloys. Large medals are known as medallions, and the earliest examples proper are medallions of ancient Rome, which for the most part are of bronze, though some are of silver and gold These Roman medallions usually have a diameter of about 1½ inches, but in weight they vary very Medallions of earlier date than 117 A. D are extremely rare and consequently very valuable A well-known example, of great beauty, is the gold medallion of Caesar Augustus Of much earlier date, however, are the famous Syracusan medallions, so called, although they are used as coins. These medallions, which are generally admitted to be the finest and most perfectly executed that have ever been struck, belong to the best period of Greek art, 400-336 B.

On their faces they head, magnificent in its swinging sculp turesque lines, and upon the reverse ' representation of a victorious quadrigae, portrayed with a vigor of action worthy of those old Greek masters

Many of the finest medieval meda's were cast by a special process, others are in repousse work. The earliest days of the Renaissance brought about a ravival in the medallic art, and, between 1430 and 1459 Vittore Pisano, the Veronese painter, produced some of the finest medals ever struck since Grecian times. Pisano's medallions, which usually bore the inscription, Opus Pisant Pictoris, are notable for the fidelity and broadly effective technique of their portraiture. It was not until early in the sixteenth century that medals were struck from engraved dies, in the manner of coins, and the first produced in this way seems to have been the medal

of Pops Julius II, struck about 1506. In Germany Albert Durer was an early exponent of the art who won great fame; and the Dutch jettons, or medalets, which were issued in the sixteenth and the early years of the seventeenth centuries, afford a particularly imperishable record of the stirring events which, during that time, contered the whole attention of Europe upon Holland. The English medallic art goes back no farther than Henry VIII, but onward from the reign of Edward VI we find a continuous series of coronation medals.--London

PASSING OF ARMY HORSE

The doom of the horse in the French | rmy has been sounded Arrangements have been made it is declared, to dismount the various Gallic cavalry commands. A few will be retained to add picturesqueness to the various functions of government, but in the event of war degree attention as is necessary to keep they would be mustered into service as foot soldiers It is probably that the horse will con

tinue to serve the world's armies in ther and less terrible efficient times While machinery has reached a great degree of efficiency, it hardly would be able to follow marching forces over muddy roads with the same certainty as the plodding horse or patient ox. There always will be places where it will be ecessary to provision armed men by

However, in the zone of easy travel, it seems to be the general view of foreign military experts that the motor vehicle will be supreme. Not only can it handle larger loads more expeditiously, but as well, it does not require the same the animal up and moving.

Consequently, the chances are that the horse will play a smaller figure in the councils of the war experts in the future other ways, even though the dashing with each successive year. With the cavalryman shall cease to be the factor further improvement of the auto truck, on modern battlefields that he was in the zone of usefulness for the nag will be diminished even more than is the case

The passing of the horse will remove from the scene of martial combat an interesting and historic figure. The pressure of modern efficiency, which applies just as strikingly to the army as it does to civil life, apparently leaves no place



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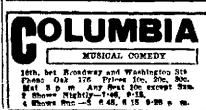
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Professor R. G. Boone Speaks Portland Official Announces
Before Civic Center Plans for Construction Members.

The minimum wage for women was the subject of a talk by Professor R. G. Boone of the University of California before the meeting of the Oakland Civic Center at the Chamber of Commerce yes-terday afternoon Professor Boone during his lecture gave figures and other data relating to the subject. He also impressed upon his hearers the unusually low wages now being offered women wage earners in many parts of the country Following Boone's address, Mrs. C L Walden, organizer of the laundry workers, also gave a short talk. Mrs Walder dwelt on the minimum wage, speaking in no uncertain manner against the law She used as her argument that minimum wages generally meant minimum wages and that it would keep older women out

of employment.

The club decided to devote ten minutes at every meeting hereafter to talks on the "red light" abatement and injunction act which has been indorsed unaformed the control of the control o mously by women of California and for the passage of which the different clubs and organizations are working

PROMINENT ATTORNEY OF EUREKA IS DEAD

EUREKA, Jan 25—Otto C Gregor, for ten years district attorney of Humboldt county and one of the widest known attorneys of Northern California, died at his home in Eureka at 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon He was taking a light luncheon in bed at the time, having been ill two weeks ago Death was directly due to heart failure

Otto Gregor came to this country from New Brunswick when a lad and worked in the woods and as a carriage painter before studying law in the office of Frank McGowan. Later he was admitted to the bar and became a partner with McGowan. After the latter left Eureka, Gregor became associated with Clifton H Connick, now Superior Judge of Humboldt county. The large amount of legal work taxed his health and he suffered a stroke of paralysis some months ago.

He is survived by a widow, four children and mother.

O'BRIEN NAMED HEAD OF NORMAL SCHOOL

CHICO, Jan 25—At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Chico State Normal School held in this city yesterday afternoon F J. O'Brien of this city, who is now connected with the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company of San Francisco, was elected president. A communication was received from the educational committee of the legis-

the elimination of the looking toward the elimination of the boards of normal schools and the formation of a re-organized board of education to have charge of all such institutions

Tonight 22 students of the normal school received their diplomas A reschool received their diplomas A re-ception was given the San Jose debating and basket ball teams Lieutenant Governor Wallace delivered the commence-🦰 ment address.

DATE FOR CABNOT DEBATE. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 25.—The date for the Carnot debate be-tween California and Stanford speakers will be held one week prior to the intercollegiate track meet of April 19. The subject this year is "France and



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LELECTRIC ROADS WILL BE BUILT

Plans for Construction of Systems.

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 25 - Three links in a chain of electric railways that eventually will connect Portland with the principal cities on Puget Sound will be built by the Washington Electric Railway Company this year at a cost of \$2,000,000, according to A Welsh of this city, general manager of the company. Plans for construction work and financial arangements. rangements for the projects, which, in addition to railroad building, include the development of a 12,000 horsepower hydraulic plant on the Kalama river, Welsh says, have been

arranged.
The railroad units that will be built this year are the following Between Orchards, Wash., and Vanouver, Wash.

Between the southern terminus of the line operating out of Chehalis, Wash, and the Cowlitz river. Between Centralia, Wash., and Olympia.

When these units are completed there will remain a gap of 50 miles between the Cowlitz and the Lewis

Welsh hopes to have electric cars running from Chehalis, through Olym-pia to Tacoma within a year. The line already in operation be-tween Tacoma and Scattle will make the steel chain from the Cowlitz river to the northern cities complete

FRUZEN FRUITS

Federal Inspectors Bar Frost-Bitten Products From Sale.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — In order to protect conesumers and to prevent the flooding of the markets with oranges and lemons declared unfit for food, the Federa board of food and drug inspection today issued an order forbidding the sale in interstate commerce of fruits which have been damaged in the recent freeze in California. The order was issued after it had

been brought to the attention of the board of food and drug inspection that on account of the recent freeze in Callfornia citrus fruit badiv damaged by frost was being placed on the market. From 60 to 75 per cent of the California. was estimated to have been in-The Board defines frozen citrus fruit

The Board defines frozen citrus fruit as fruit which, upon transverse section through the cener, shows a marked drying in 20 per cent or more of the exposed pulp CHICAGO, Jan. 25. — A carload of California oranger alleged to have been nipped by the recent frost on the Coast was selved here by the inspectors of the Chicago Health Department.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. — News of

the Chicago Health Department.

LOG ANGELES, Jan 25 — News of the action of the Federal authorities in placing a ban on frost-damaged fruit and the selzure of a car of oranges at Chicago came as a shock to the citrus-growers of Southern California, and means of staving off probable heavy losses through shipments to Eastern markets are under discussion.

STORY OF CORPORATION HIRE BRANDED UNTRUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 Statements Sutter County Men Indicted said to have been made by J. H. Cdott, former tax collector, to Sacramento legislators, that deputy assessors of the city and county of San Francisco had worked for months compiling data for the South-ern Pacific railroad, were branded as false yesterday by Assessor Ginty.

of nothing that could have given rise to

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY PLANS ARE OPPOSED:

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-Plans and specifications prepared by the city en-gineer for the extension of the municipal railway from its present Geary-street terminus along Market street to Sutter and Sansoms, where a connection is to be made with the outer tracks to the ferry, have been approved by the board of public works. The materials for the roadbed already have been obtained by

The cost of construction is put at \$27,000 by the city engineer, and a bonus of \$150 a day is to be allowed the contractor for completion shead of contract time, the bonus being limited to fifteen days The board of supervisors has been requested to set saids \$29,250 to cover the

tract may be let. **WOMAN TO LECTURE ON** WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

cost and possible bonus so that the con-

"How to Prevent the Traffic in Girls" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. M. A. Mackensie Sunday night at Fruitvale Presbyterian church, Dimond. Mrs. Mackensle has carried on rescue work in Seattle. She has given this lecture before colleges, public and Sunday schools, churches and clubs.

HOUNDED BY FATE.
ST. ANTHONY, Ida., Jan. 25.—
With a tale of death and intense suffering, State Game Warden D. F.
Hudson of Wyoming arrived here yesterday from Jackson's Hole, Wyo He
was caught in a snowslide coming through Canyon Pass on a mail wagon. Owen Curtis, the youthful driver, and a horse were killed. The accident occurred in exactly the same spot where the boy's predecessor lost his life in a similar slide last year.

RSCAPED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.
WP Broyles made a successful escape
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FORMER SOCIETY GIRL IN OAKLAND FOR SHORT VISIT



MRS. E. L. CHASTAIN.

Mrs E L Chastian (nee Wann), well known among the jounger set of Oakland before her marriage to a prominen her parents and relatives on a two weeks visit. Many entertainments are planne for her during her stay in the city

De Sabla and Barneson Go East; May Secure Concern.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28-That Eugene J de Sabla and Captain Barneson, the president and general manager of the General Petroleum Corporation, who left for the East late Monday, have gone to negotiate with William Sproule for the purchase of the Associated Oil Company, was rumored yesterday.
Associated Oll is a Southern Pacific

Warehouse.

yesterday by Assessor Ginty.

Kinty said that such statements were not only untrue, but that there was no basis for even starting them. He said E. J. Pratt, one of his deputies, had worked nights and Sundays on some special work for J. H. Scott, who represents various corporations, and had been sents various corporations, and had been sents various corporations, and had been the destruction by dire of a large grain warehouse owned by G. W. Wood and the Sacramento Transportation Company, located on the banks of the Sacramento Transportation Company, when they left Jacks bay Tuesday after putting in to make 'repairs to their engine.

**Additional Company in the sent of Additional Country and the sent of the sectors of the Sacramento Transportation Company, located on the banks

the Sutter county grand jury, which has been investigating the case for several months. The fire for which the young nen were indicted entailed a loss over

In addition to the indictment for arson, L. P. Wood was indicted for embeskle-ment. Wood was a lesses of the ware-house at the time of the fire and was assisted by his brother in conducting the affairs.

. The defendants in the sensational case, which had stirred the whole western end of the county for several months, were immediately released after their on bonds furnished by their father.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HEAD EXHIBITS RARE POSTERS

Frederick Meyer, head of the school of Arts and Crafts, Berkeley, gave to the students of the Oakland high school yesterday a delightful and in-structive treat in the way of an exhibition of his splendid collection of rare and famous European posters and a talk on posters in general and those of his collection in particular. Meyer has but receiving returned

from Europe where he was sent as a representative of the California Drawing Teachers' Association to the international convention of teachers of drawing and the industrial arts at TONGS ANGERED.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25.—The police fear the outbreak of another Chinese tong war as the result of a row at a gambling game in Chinatown Thursgan hight, when Wo Ling of San Francisco was accused of marking the cards. A squad of policemen have been placed on guard in the Chinese section. Wo Ling is accused by other Chinese of having lost \$1500 on a bet and then refusing to pay it. ROAMER GETS A FORTUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—After being knocked about the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Ri Grande for the last 10 years, during which time he was searching employment, Lewis V Lawton, 33 years old, who now lives in this city, has been advised that he is the helr to a fortune valued at \$36 000

se substitutes. LA AMITA

FRESNO SHERIFF PREVENTS FRAUD

Prisoner Believed to Be Notorious Swindler; Wears a Wig.

FRESNO, Jan 25 -With the arrest of William J Reid on a charge of attempting to swindle the Commercial Bank of Sanger out of \$14,850. Sheriff Walter McSwain thinks he has in custody one of the most notorious bank swindlers in the United States. The arrest was made Tuesday in Sanger, but Reid was not

formally booked until yesterday

At his preliminary examination this
afternoon he admitted the draft was a forgery Reld says he is president of the National Automobile Protective Association of Chicago and president of the William J Reid Manufacturing Company of Steger building, 29 East Jackson

Boulevard, Chicago
He deposited the draft Saturday in the Sanger bank, saving he was inter-ested in real estate in the locality. The Sanger bank communicated with the Fresno Bankers' Association and learned the draft was fraudulent. Reld phoned to Sanger from Fresno asking if the bank would honor a check on his draft and received an affirmative answer. The sheriff was notified and reached Sanger before Reld, and the arrest followed.

Upon being examined at the jail he was divested of a red wig and was found

to be wearing two complete suits of clothing He deposited \$1000 in a Frasno bank several days before his arrest. He is about 45 years old, and his aged parents are supposed to live in Los Angoles A sister, Miss Ethel Reld, arrived in Frasno after receiving a telegram from him stating that he was in trouble.

Army Men Demand That Edu-

manager of the General Petroleum Corporation, who left for the East late Monday, have gone to negotiate with William Sproule for the purchase of the Associated Oil Company, was rumored yesterday.

Associated Oil is a Southern Pacific corporation. Sproule, as president of both corporations, has the final word in the matter of its disposal and other officials of the line are interested as stockholders. The Southern Pacific officials are in New York attending daily conferences of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific boards in the unmerging process.

The last available figures of Associated Oil show that in December, said that the misconduct of Soldiers made the islands unsafe for Hawaiian women. It was said to for Attending the proven, and that more than 43,032 of partment.

began the movement to raise funds.

Major Archibald Campbell, in commend in the absence of Brigadier General M. M. Macomb, refused to dis-

cuss the matter.

A soldiers' and citizens' committee previously was appointed to investigate Horne's charges.

ONE DEAD: FIVE OTHERS THOUGHT TO BE DROWNED

VALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 25 .- One is known to be dead and five others are believed to have been lost in the storm on Frince William sound. The launch MARYSVILLE, Jan 25—Ira and L. P. Wood, sons of W O Wood, a land agent of Adjutant-General E. A. Forbes and solons of one of the most incompanion, reached the beach and was rescued by natives.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 25,—John Newton Blair, for 80 years bookkeeper for the Spring Valley Water Company in San Francisco, died at his home here yesterday. Blair had been a resident of this city soveral years, and his death was due to complications induced by old age and general de-bility. Besides a widow, he is surlived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp. The remains will be taken to Sharp. The remains will be taken to Oakland Monday morning, where they will be interred in the family plot.



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DORCHESTER, MASS.

al Tests of Friedmann's Discovery to Decide the Proposition.

NEW YORK, Jan 25 -Inspired by reports of the discovery by Dr. Friedmann, German scientist, of a serum that will cure tuberculosis, Charles E Finlay, president of the Acina National Bank, is preparing to set aside several million dollars for the erection of sanatoriums in the country where consumptive patients may receive the benefit of

latest discovery.
Finiay only awaits a test of the real efficacy of Friedmann's discovery, it was said sesterday, to proceed with his great

1910, the corporation held is total of 75,060 acres of oil land, most of it proven, and that more than 43,032 of partment.

Representatives of the army men demanded a retraction from Horne, which he refused to give and a grand sidiary corporations, capitalized for \$2,895,028, including the Amalgamated Oil Company.

It is a California corporation with an outstanding stock issue of \$40,000. It is a California corporation with an outstanding stock issue of \$40,000. In mortgage 5s and \$13,314,000 refunding to do with the order. Men of the First, Second and Twentieth infantry and of the Fourth cavalry immediately in the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy. Y.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

-OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

Beauty Becomes an Asset of Value

Beauty is a wonderful asset in the

A mature woman who has been holding some face and fine physique. a stenographic position in this city, has been thrust out of employment just because her face and figure did not measure up to the standard of beauty that her employer thought would be pleasanter for him to gaze upon while giving matrimony, and that he recommends

The young lady in question applied for and was given the position, and per- from a bit of advice he is said to have formed her duties with a single eye to given a young automobile man here in business, being more than competent, the city. and leaving the little pleasantries of life outside this financial domain.

ease in the presence of this good woman gaged, but through some misunderstanding she was not given the position. Now that has been brushed aside, and, while greater inspiration in my business affairs if I have beauty to gaze upon." The go in for it? typist feels keeply the fact that she was Agent—You many of our leisure class throughout the like you know in the social world. world, and is rational on all other subjects. He is esthetic to his finger tips even in business .- News Letter.

She Chose Love in Cottage

Miss Elizabeth Dosch, whose sudden death in Portland, Oregon, has been announced, was the sister of Arno Dosch, a San Francisco journalist, whose marriage to the beautiful Miss Elsie Sperry, of the prominent Sperry clan, rather surprised both fashionable society and Bohemia. In society reporting most young women of good family and good prospects are usually raving beauties, even though their photos belie the statement. But Elsie Sperry was unquestionably a tinguished sunts, Mrs. William H. Crock-Poniatowski, a brilliant social career and marriage would have been in the regular of its fair rider. order of things. She chose to marry a young journalist, who had nearly all of New York, where life for those who toll either with brain or hand is a merciless battle, in which quarter is neither given nor taken. No one is likely to know that fact better than a newspaper reporter, except it might be a newspaper reporter's young wife, accustomed to all the comfarts of life and unused to the multifarious trials of life on a limited income In journalistic circles 'tis said that the Arno Doschs have had the usual exbustling metropolis, where little counts the couple are happy and the young wife apparent. is as handsome and vivacious as ever.

Miss Dosch's awfully sudden death was by her running unstairs to dres in a hurry. The fatal attack of heart Why Mrs. Uelrichs failure followed, and in a few moments she was dead. Miss Dosch was well known in San Francisco society. Mrs. George Sperry, the mother of Mrs. Arno entertained her on one of her visits to this city.—The Wasp.

Who Is Best. Gowned Debutante?

of the season I cannot say, but there seems to be a consensus of opinion that Miss Harriet Pomeroy is the most popular, Miss Beatrice Nickel the prettiest, Miss Henriette Blanding the cleverest, and Miss Dorothy Dean the best dancer. But the vote for the best gowned is not brought many handsome frocks from Paris for her first season, and I have heard her named. She is a striking looking girl who wears, her clothes well and I shouldn't be surprised if the palm went have appeared in a different costume at every dance of the season and all of them Parisian. It may be a tie between Phyllis de Young and Margaret Casey. Beatrice Nickel is undoubtedly the beauty of debutante row. She is slender and extremely graceful with a charming face full of life and color. For a season or two hence I predict a sensation in the matter of debutante beauty When Miss Eleanor Tay, the daughter of Mrs. Henshaw is introduced to society. Her pulchritude is an inheritance as her mother, who was Helen Walker, was known as the most beautiful girl in San Fran-

They're Teaching the Teachers

Women who go to hear anti-white slave lectures, purely out of curlosity. had far better stay at home, says Miss scaled the rigging to the lafty perch Mary Fairbrother, who has pointed out | that half the people who deliver addresses on the evil are only a trifle less igmorant of the subject than their hearers Many of the alleged facts which at the Wenban estate in Nevada, where sond a wave of goose flesh over the cutil her sister, Mrs. Walter Magee, lives simple. Miss Fairbrother thinks that is the granddaughter of Mrs. Simeon ino one should lecture on the subject un- Wenban and inherited a large fortune he or she has a "comprehensive from her father, who died at the time knowledge of psychology, physiology and her mother began suit for divorce. He pathology, an exhaustless fund of sym- left his wife and two daughters all of his athy and a smack of humor." Any one wealth. Several years later, her mother of these requisites would cut out threefourths of the sensationalists, while the ily lived at the beautiful home of the last named would eliminate all but the Wenban's on Van Ness avenue and Jackbounder who is in the game for the gate | son street. money. These men are meraly living spon those who live upon the wages of pthers' sin.

If all who live on others' vice We hrand with blackest crime, What shall we call these others, who Deliver lectures on the crew And charge two bits a time?

Marry a Rich Girl

Take heed, all ye poor, struggling hard game of extracting a living from young men! Marry a rich girl. It's easy, if Heaven has blessed you with a hand-

> Society needs you; so says one of its number, a young Benedict, who made a brilliant match and wedded one of our wealthiest daughters quite recently. Good looks versus money is his idea of placing a monetary value on one's personal attractions seems quite evident

The young Benedict's troubles, finan cially at least, are over, and he is bask-All went well and the employer was ing in the sunlight of a happy home life. more than satisfied, for a time. A cer- His wife a short while ago purchased a tain restlessness was detected in this new car. Of course, she let him go along man of large affairs, who seemed ill at when she went to select it, and again when she paid for it. In that way he be-At last he could stand it no longer, and came very well acquainted with the addressing her said: "I am afraid you agent, who is shy on cash, but endowed will never be able to grasp my business. with good looks, refinement, intelligence Besides, before you took the position, a and all the qualities that make a genyoung and pretty girl was partially qu- tleman. The young Benedict took an interest in the agent, and the conversation, as overheard, was as follows:

Young Benedict-It's certainly great I am very sorry, yet I feel I will have to marry a rich girl (nuffing mings of smoke from his cigar.) Why don't you

Agent-You're an awfully good looking hrust aside so unjustly. This man main- chap (in surprise.) Why, great Heavens, tains an office for an Eastern trust con- man, what chance have I to marry a rich cern whose quotations in the New York girl? Where would I ever have a chance stock market influence the fortunes of to meet these wealthy girls—these girls

> The Benedict assured him it was easy. "Till stand for you; you're good looking, rlean cut, refined, a clever business man, and I'll tell you there's lots of wealthy girls that would grab you. In fact, we need your kind in society here, and they'll be tickled to death to get you." It is not known whether the young agent has decided on the date for his debut party, whether it will be a pink tea or a coffee klatch at which he is to be formally presented .-- News Letter.

St. Louis Girl Here for Winter

With Lent looming up on the horizon, many are discussing ways and means of spending the penitential season. Any very handsome girl, and as witty as she form of amusement that calls for outwas good looking. With such gifts of the door exercise is always welcomed by our gods and the social assistance of her dis. women. Any afternoon a great many horsey women may be seen cantering er, the banker's wife, and the Princess over the bridle paths, their superb mounts prancing along with the weight

Particularly noticeable is a dapple gray whom park habitues consider the finest his career before him. Most of the young four-footed animal in and about the city. couple's matried life has been spent in He is owned and ridden by Miss Gertrude Wenzlick, a newcomer to this city. Miss Wenzlick is a beautiful young girl scarcely out of her 'teens, Coming from St. Louis on a visit to this city, she decided to spend the winter here, and immediately had horse dealers ransack the country for thoroughbreds, finally securing a pedigreed three-gaited saddle horse.

Miss Wenzlick is noted for the modishness of her many habits, which are the very last word in riding clothes. She perience of such young couples in the spends many hours a day in the saddle, and is a familiar figure along the park except greenbacks or hard cash. Yet paths where her wondrous beauty is so

She comes from one of St. Louis' leading families.—News Letter.

Is Here

The unexpected arrival of Mrs Herman Oelrichs on Tuesday caused a flutter in society. She is at the Palace during her stay and I saw her in the court to supervise the transfer of her parent's tomb from the old Calvary Cemetery to As to is the best gowned debutante Holy Cross. She was always a devoted daughter and made the journey across York season to be present at the ceremony of re-interment. Her old friends to whom she is loyally attached have entertained her in an informal way. Of bridesmaids at her wedding Maud as yet cast. Miss Phyllis de Young O'Connor, Belle Smith and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, (Nellie Joliffe) have greeted her and doubtless recalled the ceremony at the old Fair mansion in Fine street nearly a score of years ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt did not accompany her sister to to her. Miss Margaret Casey is said to California, and I am told her health is not of the best. She is spending the winter at her New York home.-Town

Announce Interesting Society Engagement

Definite news of Miss Ethel Dean's engagement is out at last, and 'tis said the match is a brilliant one, Frederick Hussey, the lucky man, being a perfect Croesus and a member of the leading New York clubs. Miss Dean, who is very popular, is an athletic girl. She went aeropianing recently at Tanforan with Virginia Joliffe and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, and never lost her breath. It is said that once, when Miss Dean was crossing the ocean on the liner Siberia. romeone dured her to climb up into the crow's nest, high on the foremast. The courageous girl accepted the defi and

While the ship was coaling at Nagasaki. Miss Dean donned a diver's suit and emplored the bottom of the harbor. 'She spends'a large part of her time e of a woman's club are fake, impure Miss Dean is a superb horsewoman. She married Mr. William Shaw, and the fam-

> Miss Ethel Dean made her debut about eight years ago, and has been a great belle and the object of much admiration. She has just returned from a trip East, where she visited, with several others. at her fiance's hunting lodge in Canada. Mr. Hussey is here now, and the wedding is likely to take place very soon .-- The

Dr. Aked and the Vice Meeting

A very remarkable meeting was held assembly room of the Pacific building. in the suppression of vice." It was called ethics of that matter. with no plare of trumpets, with secrecy in fact, and the chairman expressly askmaking its proceedings public. The purpose of this secrecy is not apparent, and

what I have learned from a careful reading of a stenographic report of the entire proceedings. It seems that some luncheon to discuss vice conditions here. They appointed a committee of five for further study and to prepare a program of reform. Reverend Bradford Leavitt, Doctor Aked and Rabbi Marnn Meyer were members of this committee. When their program was prepared they called the meeting which was held a week ago Thursday, inviting representatives from all sorts of civic bodies, uplift clubs and fraternal societies to attend. Doctor Leavitt explained that the originators of the movement wished to lay seven recommendations before the assemblage in order that they might be endorsed and carried to the Mayor and the Police Commission for enforcement. Supposing that they are not enforced? "We have a very big stick to use, if need be, later on," said Leavitt. Perhaps he meant the recall.

The meeting was organized by the election of Harris Weinstock as chairman and the Rev. George E. Burlingame as secretary. Then Doctor Leavitt called on Dr. Aked for a speech. Doctor Aked was primed. He spoke, he said, "with a shrinking sense of responsibility and life of the pupils.—News Letter. with a heavy heart." Also "with the saddest of feelings, for if I could have California escaped the burden of tonight and the Leads in Motor Cars burden of this crusade which I share with the men and women who have called the meeting, God knows that I certainly should have done so. It is a subject which I dislike intensely to touch; it is a citizenship, my self-respect, my feeling of local patriotism, my sense of duty to men and women would allow me to escape, I should certainly escape."

"I love San Francisco," continued Doctor Aked "I came to San Francisco because I had fallen in love with the city. day I came." And so on until we come "but." "It seems to me," he splendid, should have her reputation approximately 19,000. stained and shamed, her life blood poisoned, her very life blood degraded, should herself be made a plague spot, the center of physical and of moral pollution for the sake of the money interests are willing to make their ungodly profits out of the debauchery, the degradation, the bedevilment of the men, women and children in our midst. . . . You must know, ladies and gentlemen, you MUST know that throughout the American con- State was 19,315. tinent and in lands beyond the sea, the name of San Francisco is too often spoken with a sneer, with a fatuous, imbe- 1911. cile smile sometimes, with an idiotic leer and grin sometimes. We know the name of San Francisco is too often associated with civic corruption, with degradpushed beyond the boundaries of inde-transfers and duplicates. ignorant of what is going on all over the plicates, \$13,750, of a total of \$50,142. world."

Finally Doctor Aked resorted to a younger than ever. Mrs. Celrichs is here, the undesirability of washing dirty linen in public. "I am not going to apologize states for having said these things to you. I repeat that the time may come when we shall have to say them in public. And the continent in the height of the New it is possible that we shall have to say them outside of San Francisco. I listened to a speech by a minister of the gospel in this city, a minister who has served the city for many, many years, and he, by reason of his ability and integrity and devotion, has deserved well of the community. He pledged himself before that meeting and before this committee to go through this country as far as he could, and by tongue and pen to tell America of the infamies of San Francisco, il San Francisco would not enforce her own laws and the State's laws against the exploitation of women and girls. Now conceive what this will nean to San Francisco if some of his do instance. In a week or two I am going on a little lecture tour to the East. I egin with a lecture at the Walderf-Astoria in New York City, and there will be a very, very fashionable audience. I know, because my agent tells me about the sale of tickets. So I know who are going to be there. I am going to lecture to a representative, influential audience upon San Francisco. Supposing I were to say to that audience some of the things I have been saying to you tonight. There is not a newspaper printed in America that would not report it. What does that mean? Suppose half a dozen of us, ten of us, twenty of us are doing that certain thing about San Francisco." Aked added that officials or Marries, Is News the Panama-Pacific Exposition had come to him, asking him to prevent the Federation of Churches of America, reprosenting eighteen millions of Protestant Christians, from boycotting our World's Fair. The Fair people, he said, believed that this would be done "unless San Francisco dealt with protected vice within its borders." Aked said the Federation contemplated nothing of the kind. was visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Al-But he added. "The Federation of phonse Borsot at their estate near Pa-

School Girls; What They Should Wear

important side issue of popular educa- Tale

away form San Francisco, unless San

law of the State, enforces the law which

her officials have sworn they would en-

tion when she says that the garbing and Corsetless Girl garmenting of girls in the public schools is not a matter for legislation. She is Is the Latest right, and Mr. Birdsall of Auburn is on Thursday evening, January 16, in the wrong. The way to get girls to dress

girls in school see the folly and vul- decisres one matron. pose of this secrecy is not apparent, and garity of over-dressing and the injus- "Too horribly sugar as publicity in these matters is of the tice to their companions of smaller comment of another. utmost importance I am going to tell means. Let the teacher herself be an They are both at the fair, fat and fortime ago twelve or fifteen men met at a and be their adviser and counsellor. Many refined women are of the opinion They will listen to her more readily than that it is a natural, healthful and sensito their parents.

Important as in any part of the course vice to the knees of study. Dress is always a problem. It is certainly very French and very for the woman of average means, a life- fetching to discard stays, and the cuslong problem. If the girl can be taught tom is bound to grow more and more in school the correct ideas of values, in- popular with the young debutantes, for New Sphere for spired with a just sense of economy, it only slender and youthful persons dare will be a help to her all her days.

fellows, and runs to absurd extremes of newest and most sensible mode -- News clothes. The teacher, woman or man, Letter. can do much to influence him also as to his clothing, and can spare his parents Society Has not a little distress.

What achoolboys and girls do outside Food for Gossin school grounds and hours is not the province of the teacher to regulate, but it is safe to say that the influence of the wise and skillful educator runs far outside the classroom. If a reasonable standwill certainly be observed in the broader

From the records of the motor vehicle department of Secretary of State Jordan's office, at the close of business, Tuesday, tall and dashing blonde, who is the bowaking and a shrinking horror to me, it 1912, comes the story of how California som friend of the richest and handsomest is something which, if my own sense of invested approximately \$68,320,000 in au- widow in Oakland, who is now said to number of motor cars purchased during the last twelve months.

motor vehicle department, who have been keeping close tab on the purchases in the went on, "to be an iniquity of iniquities various states, declare that this number Woman Is Really that this Queen City of the Sea, so glo- is five thousand more than New York, riously situated, with so much to make California's closest competitor. On Oclife bright and beautiful and sweet and tober 1, New York state had registered

There are now operated within the borders of the state, exclusive of machines imported here from other states, 92.199 motor cars, representing an investment of \$184,398,000. This estimate of a small section of the community who is made on the computation that the average car costs \$2000. Comparative figures indicate that the

> purchases in California for 1912 increased about 10,006 cars. In 1911 the number of cars registered with the Secretary of Chauffeurs numbering 5566 received

The approximate revenue from motor

vehicles for 1912 will amount to \$75,000. Of this amount \$58,320 is for automobile ing sports, with a night life that has been licenses. The remainder is made up in ling in ages from 3 to 6.

that those who are still responsible for \$25,000 over 1911, when automobile regthe affairs of this city are so profoundly istrations contributed \$38,480; chauffeurs ignorant, so grossly, stupidly, wickedly licenses, \$8962; transfers, \$2913; and du-Massachusetts, with but half the num-

ber of automobiles that California has, the other day looking handsomer and threat, despite what he had said about derives a revenue of almost half a mill- milk only. Then the children were told ion from its motor cars. while other benefit proportionately.—News

Which Goes to Show Time Flies

Time flies. Miss Marjorie McKinley Morse was married last week to Lieut. Gulielmus Heidt, and the happy couple are now at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. She was only a little girl when her granduncle, President McKinley, visited San Francisco some years ago, and was entertained at the Fell street residence of her mother, the late Mrs. McKinley nent Federal employs. Since then her Consider the Lily-father, mother, grand uncle and grandaunt have all passed away. Mrs. Mcthat. Let me say a personal word, for Kinley Morse, after the death of her young and handsome husband, married Harry Cooper, a well-known Market street stationer, and lived but a few busier than in the McKinley family in recent years.—The Wasp.

Frank Stimson

News of the marriage of Frank Stimson in Papeete recently reached his friends in San Francisco. He was maradmiral, whom he met soon after going to Tahiti last summer. Mrs. Stimson Churches will do that before 1915, and peete, and the wedding was belebrated Christian people will be asked to stay there. The young couple have not up their lares and penates in the South Sea Francisco enforces her own law and the metropolis and expect to remain there Denies It indefinitely. Frank Stimson was one of the most popular bachelors in San Franforce. I put the case to you."-Town cisco society before his departure, and his engagement to one of our most popular belies was persistently rumored at ported engagement to a prominent Geary the time. He was a devoted admirer of Miss Genevieve King one winter and gos- if the old Shakespearean adage about dictions failed. Stimson is a graduate A woman member of this city's school of the Beaux Arts and is, I presume, purboard touches the heart and root of an suing his profession in Papeete.—Town

Now that all the old-fashioned consimply, modestly and economically is by the "rag" in all its modified and exagservatives have been made to stand for It was a meeting of persons interested mothers in the good taste and the sound gerated forms, they are turning their attention to other channels, and are throwed that newspapermen refrain from not put it to better use than to make bunny hug are a shocking combination,

"Too horribly suggestive!"

example to her charges of economy and ty stage, and they may be a little piqued wholesome taste in dress; let her talk that they are denied that svelte, alluring to her girls frankly about that subject shape that is the newest in fashion. ble mode; that it gives more grace to And education of that kind is quite as the figure than being girded in a steel

atempt it.

Nor is the dress question wholly and Already those of the maturer matrons exclusively feminine. The boy, too, is who are favored by Nature with girlish given to silly emulation of his wealthier and slender figures are adopting this

Highly eligible widowers are so scarce that society is always keenly observant of any of them who show a disposition to seek the Altar of Hymen the second time. ard of attire be set for school affairs, it For this reason one of the favorite topics over the teacups at the Palace, the St. Francis and the Fairmont these days is whether a prominent street railway official will furnish an interesting announcement for the society columns. The object of his attentions is a divorcee of great beauty. Some time ago, the reporters all but had him at the altar, putting the golden circlet on the tapering finger of a tomobiles and leads the continent in the be on the point of accepting the most popular doctor in the City of Paris building. That romance went into the limbo of the unfulfilled, but the present one Jordan's office records show that there is considered too serious to terminate in were 29,160 motor vehicles, exclusive of airy nothings. The beautiful object of motorcycles, purchased by California-in the railway man's devotions obtained a I love the city more today than on the the year just closed. The attaches of the divorce some time ago from her military

Emancipated

Talk about the emancipated woman She has entirely arrived. Any time you catch an up-to-date wife sitting home knitting while her husband takes a night out for a stag affair at the club you'll know it.

There is certainly no more harm in the vives enjoying themselves than there is for the men to do so, and we strongly recommend the action taken by these

A big club affair was planned for the men, and their wives, most of whom are friends, decided to have an affair, too. certificates in 1912 as against 4481 in You see them emerge from their limousines wrapped in long furs, and slip quietly into the club and upstairs. One would never suspect what cumning babies they were, but as it was a baby

Dainty little white frocks, with pink cency, and with the exploitation of vice; - This is an increase of approximately and blue sashes and hair bows were worn by some, while others wore little gingham dresses. Some carried Teddy bears, and some jumping-jacks, but every "child" brought a toy of some

At 7:30 supper was served, of bread and they might romp and play until bedtime, which was set for 9:30, and for two hours they did romp. Four nurses were in attendance, who at 9:30 assembled the grown up kiddles, and told them they must retire. There was the usual weeping and walling, and the youngsters were led to the door of their seaming sleeping apartments, and when the door

orated table laden with all sorts of good An elaborate dinner was served, they were allowed to stay up until their husbands and sweethearts, weary and worn from their strenuous hours at their own club, called for them.-News Letter.

was opened, there was a gorgeously dec-

How She Grows

Lady De Bathe, that is, Mrs. Breton that was, and before that Miss Langtry, the world-famed Jersey Lily, was born at St. Hellers, Jersey, in 1852, so the loss of the fortune left her by her that she is now a shade over three score. grand-aunt, and by the failure of her As an actress she never rose to histrihealth. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie, onic heights, but in the hey-dey of her who has just entered army life, had art, which consisted mainly in looking been visiting her mather's cousin, Grace naturally superb and dressing divinely, McKinley Heldt, wife of the bridegroom's she had a distinctively fascinating grace brother, Captain Heidt, of the Tenth In- and the bewitching charm of a singularly fantry. In a few houses has Death been magnetic personality. In society roles she was to the manner born, but be-neath the queenly dignity and calm reserve, with which she played the most austere characters, there could always be detected that dash of dablerie which colored such stories as that of putting ice down the back of the Prince of Wales later King Edward. Lady de Bathe now denies the icy impeachment, but whether it was she or Miss Cornwallis West or somebody else, one can be sure that none ried early in the winter to Miss Marga- laughed more heartly than the Jersey rot Perry, a descendant of the famous Lily, unless it was the monarch himself. Still a wonderful dresser and remarkably well preserved. Lily is in some respects a greater actress than in the days when she could well afford to rely chiefly on her bewitching beauty.-The Wasp.

Vigorously

Mrs. Fred Zeile, who has been looking very attractive since her return from Europe, is denying so vehemently her restreet physician, that society wonders sip predicted another match, but the pre- protesting too much is applicable. The Misses Marion and Ruth Zeile are abroad with the Robert Oxnards and Miss Ruth Winglow, and are much missed in local sociaty-The Wess.

Aviation Fever Strikes Society

The aviation fever is becoming epidemic and many well-known people contemplate ascension when the weather is settled sufficiently to make rapid de- jail in New York city. scensions less likely. The prospective aviators are keeping their plans quiet, as past the fifty-year age, have had do-The teacher has an all-powerful influ- ing their hands in the air. This time it did Miss Ethel Dean and Virginia Joi- mestic trouble, she suing him for dience on the adolescent mind. She cap- is the corsetless girl. No 'stays" and the life and Mesdames Walter Martin and vorce, allmony and its kindred evils. As Eugene Murphy, who recently made a a result of it all, he is in jail, prefersuccessful ascent at Tanforan. These ladies very prudently kept their intentions to themselves till the last moment, so that if their courage failed then no one else would be the wiser.

an aeroplane has a double advantage. It saves the feelings of the amateur aviator, who escapes the banter of his the feelings of those jocose friends, if the venturesome flyer should strike a "hol in the air" and come back to earth with disastrous celerity.-The Wasp.

Industrious Women

A new field of endeavor has been opened for the progressive woman of today. The latest work is that of traveling press agent for theatrical companies. Very recently a delicate looking, sweetvoiced young woman, dressed in severe black and suggesting anything but the theater passed through our city. Said she, in speaking of her work: "I am the Wheel,' and after the manner of less obtrusive press agents, told about her attractions, etc. Miss Darling is a woman of education, character and modunique, and as an advance agent demands at least respectful attention, and is a decided success. Miss Darling shows that from no

of human activity is woman barred —News Letter.

Theodore Roberts Works in Jail

Theodore Roberts, whom San Francisco playgoers remember so well, and who has been such a favorite here, is in

Roberts and his wife, who are both ring that to a weekly payment of . \$50 alimony.

He is not wasting his time, however. Being a clever man with his pen, he is occupying his time writing a play on the subject of "Alimony." He has already found an eager producer. He is getting local color and character types from his surroundings. He expects to have his play ready by the time he has earned

Double Wire Service for Associated Press

The Associated Press is going to make two wires to hum with news where one hummed before. This city is to be connected with Chicago by a double wire service. In other words the facilities for sending and receiving the news of the world are to be doubled for the benefit of San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. I asked Arthur Copp, the very capable newspaperman who is at the head of the Associated Press service in this city advance man of 'A Butterfly on the what the change meant, and he said: "t means that the importance of San Francisco as a news center has increased to such an extent that a single wire is no longer adequate to handle the business. esty. For a woman, her occupation is The volume of news that goes out of this intermountain territory has been steadily growing larger. The increase has

reached the point where it justifies a

service twice as large as that which we

have had hitherto."-Town Talk,



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MUSICAL SERVICES IN NEW SANCTUARY

Inaugural Recital to Be Held in St. Paul's Church Tomorrow Afternoon.

The first special musical service to be held in the new St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the head of Lake Merritt, just if Grand avenue, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Instead of the usual address, the choir will sing Gounod's Gallia and in addition will sing the legend of the tose witch is new to the music lovers of this city Berlloz s From music lovers of this city Belliox s
Itymn of the Eripliany will also be sung
Preceding the service there will be a
half hour organ recital by Wilbur McColl,
organist of St Paul's
The organ numbers will be as follows

Adagio Bo Allegro Pastorale Musette en Rondeau Andante Pastoralo Bourgault-Ducondry Stephens Guilmant Loret stlude, "Allelela."

The music for the service will be Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B-flat

Gallia

Gallia

Gounod

Offertory, Thou Must Leave f by Humble Dwelling
10 How a Rose
While Yet the Christ Was But a Child
Trio and chorus, Magnificat and Tolte
Hostlas, from "Noel"
Saint Saens

The soloists of St Paul's are Miss Jessie Murray, Miss Frances Chamberlain, T V Bakewell and Henry L Perry, the BAPTIST.

BAPTIST.

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, Rev Wm C Spencer, pastor—Morning subject, "A Prayer From the Waves" evening topic, "The Story of a Defeat" Calvary Baptist Church West street, near Tweltth, Rev J Pruden, pastor—9 45 a m. Bible school 11 a m., sermon by pastor, subject. "The Twelve", 6 30 pm., prayer service, 7 pm pralse service, 7 45 pm, sermon, "The Speaking Dead'; 5 45 pm, wednesday, praise and prayer, 8 pm. Friday, musical entertainment at the church Pielrose Baptist Church, Forty-seventh Avenue and Bond street, Rev Francis Mucher, pastor—Morning subject, "The mistry of Adversity", evening subject, the Pearls of the Deep "Sunday-school, 4 a a m.

Fourth Congregational Church, Grove and Thirty-sixth streets; Rev A. J. Ken-nedv, pastor-Morning subject, "The Val-ue of a Man"; evening subject, "Our In-

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Eighth Pilgrim Congregational Church, Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street; Rev. Ernest E Youtz, pastor—Morning subject, 'Self-forgetfulness and Self-culture''; evening subject, "Elljah's Disappointment Miss Elizabeth Wilcox will sing "Gethsemane," by Mary Turner Falter at the morning service

Myrtle Street Congregational Church, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth street, Rev. James B. Orr. pastor—Morning

James B. Orr, paster-Morning, e, "Things New and Old", evening se, the ninth chapter of St. John

Plymouth Congregational Church, Laurel avenue; Rev. Albert W Palmer, pastor -- Morning. "The Real Meaning of the

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Arense and Bond Kreef, Private M
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In Private Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue
and Jone Great Vision; 7 80
p. m. theme. The Final, Fatal Folly of
the First Offense.

QUARTERLY RALLY.

The Sunday-school rooms of the First
Baptist Church, at Telegraph and TwentyTy-first Street, was the scene least night
of the quarterly rally and dinner of the Branches of the
Arense Baptist Association
Amiss Amy Stockton, the girl preacher of
lowing the dinner Other addresses were
and Bond Kreef, Private Bay, 10 a series of sermons by the pastor, 10 a series of sermons by the pas

tion of the blessed sacrament
CHRISTIAN.

First Christian church, Grand avenue
and Webster street; Rev Thomas A
Boyer, pastor—Morning, "Every Man's
Question"; evening, "Are the Churches of
Cakland Losing their Grip?" Sunday
school at 945 a m, L. Ray Ogden, superintendent, Christian Endeavor at 515
p m
Fruitvale Christian church, Fruitvale
avenue and East Twenty-third street; R
L. McHattan, minister—Rev. J H. Hughes
will preach at the morning hour, the passtor will preach at the evening hour, superintendent, 9:45 a. m, Christian Endeavor,
6.30 p. m

Labota-Morning subject, "The
Fourfold Hearing of God's Word", Sunday
evening, the first annual concert of Hope
Society in Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourin avenue;
no admission, all are welcome.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church,
East Fifteenth street and Second avenue;
10 a. m, morning sevice, 11 a. m; evensong, 8 p. m
First Christian Evengelical Lutheran
church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Harchurch, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Harchurch

_CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

EPISCOPAL.

St John's church, Eighth and Grove streets, Rev Edgar F Gce, pastor, Rev. Edward Everett, vicar—7 45 a. m., holy communion, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon, 7 45 p. m., evensong and sermon. p m, evensong and sermon.

St. Peter's chapel, Rockidge, College and Shafter avenues. Rev Edgar F Gee, rector—9 a m, holy communion, 10 a m., Sunday school, 11 a. m, morning prayer and sermon, 4 p m, evensong and

Bay place, Ret. Alexander Allen rector is \$45 a.m. Chinese Bible school at \$19 Rev. R. Franklin Hert, curate—\$ a.m. Har non street of \$6.p.m. Christian Enhous communion \$2.45 a.m. Sunday decror at \$15.p.m. andweek vorship on worked, 11.2 m. morning prayer and sermon \$5.p.m. choral vespers and special musical program.

Good Samaritan church, Oak and Niath Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Twaifth

Zion's German Lutheran church, corner Twelfth and Myrtis streets, J H Theiss, paster—Morning subject, "The True Wel-

The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all of the Christian Science churches of this city is "Truth" Services are held as follows.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventhem And Franklin streets — Sunday Twenty-fifth street; E S Belgum, pastor — Services Sunday 11 a m: no evening. Tirst Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets — Sunday services at 11 a. m and 8 p m, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m, Wednesday evening service; Sunday 11 a m; no evening service; Sunday school, 10 a m. Y P. S., Wednesday, 8 p m.

services at 11 a. m. and a m. y m., school at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 c'clock Reading room in the church, open from 1 to 4 p m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist — Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph ave,—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruityale Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth tareet and Thirty-fourth avenue — Sunday scrvices at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. testimonial meeting welnesday at 8 p m.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist — Masonic Tample, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street—Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday services at 10 o F hall, East Fourteenth street and Ninety-second avenue, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p m.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday services at 10 o F hall, East Fourteenth street and Ninety-second avenue, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Melcolm Moles, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p m. Grant Bayse, president

Grace Methodist Episcopal church cormer fourteenth and Webster streets and Telegraph avenue, W. J. Sims, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. testimonial meeting well-mesday at 8 p. m.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sinday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Wednes

was irregular. During the delay I suffered a great deal with headache, backache, dizziness, feveral months and services at 11 a m., at 250 Forty-first day services at 12 and percent day services. The pastor—Morning subject, "The Cry of Philling" Sunday services. Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal for well in the first day service

Swedish Mission church, 1219 Filbert street, near Twelfth street—Preaching 11 a m and 745 p m, young people's meeting, 630 p m, prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p m Thursday, 8 p m
Melrose Swedish Mission church 5135 Ygnacio avenue Meirose-Sunday school,

Control of the subsect Christophil, for the Sunday called Sexagesima, or the second Sunday before Lent; holy communion at 8 s. m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 s. m. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.; evening prayer and address at 7.30 p. m. St. Paul's church. Montecito avenue and Bay place. Rev. Alexander Allen rectors at 9.45 g. m. Chinese Bible school at 619.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"THE MASTERY OVER HEREDITY" Isalah 51, I "Look unto the rock whence ye were hewn, and to the hele of the pit whence ye were digged "

I imagine that a great many of us are handicapped I imagine that a great many of us are handleapped in our right for character by an exaggerated conception of the power of heredity. Men are too ready to say, with a shrug, of the shoulders like the philanthrepic vagabond in Galsworth; s play. The Pigeon — It was stronger than me "We go down before certain sins and pussions and comfort ourbeives with the thought that after all it was born in us and that our ancestors are to blame.

I wish, therefore, to say three things that may put new courage into the heart of an man who struggles against what he fancies is an uncontrollable inherited tendency

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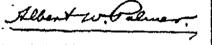
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1 Every man's heredity contains more of good than bad. It is a curious thing that while aristocracy is always talking of its ancestry, there is nothing so democratic as this same ancestry. Everyone of us has two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-grandparents, ents and, if you go back only ten generations and add them all tegethen you find that you have two thousand and twenty-six grandparents of varying degrees of greatness! Think of them all' Stand them all up in a line! Look them over! Whatever weaknesses and shortcomings they may have had the chances are overwhelmingly in favor of the majority of them being pretty decent folls. You can be sure that there were more honest, self-respecting, God-fearing, evil-hating men and women in your ancestry than there were crooks and villains. Remember that and take courage!

2 People inherit tendencies, but not concrete sins. It is something like tuberculosis. It is not an inherited disease. One can inherit certain tendencies that make it easier to fall a victim to tuberculosis, but, if he recognizes those tendencies and takes proper precautions, a man need not die of tuberculosis even though both his father and mother ware victims of that dread disease. In fact, it is, oftentimes, the man need not die of tuberculosis even though both his father and mother who knows his dangerous tendency toward a disease and who, therefore, guards against if, who builds up a strong physique. If you will investigate the strong, husky men of your acquaintance you will be surprised to find how many of them were puny tarce-pound bables! They are what they are partly because they had especially

LIFE IS BUILT ON HEREDITY.

3 Life is built on more than heredity. You can't explain Jesus by his heredity alone, stalwart as Joseph and pure as Mary may have been Neither can you explain Him by His environment. There is been Neither can you explain Him by His environment. There is something in Jesus greater than the product of heredity and environment. The same thing is true to a certain degree of every fine, true life. It is true of Luther, of Henry M. Stanley and of Abraham Lincoln. It is a great inspiring truth beyond the wonderful pageant of Evolution. There is a Power that can lift a man's life out of an evil environment and above even the flood-tide of his best heredity. That Power is God. This is religion—commit your life to God and push forward to something nobler than your heredity and finer than your environment. It is written of Jesus that "as he prayed the fashion of his countenance was altered." The fashion of any man's whole life will be altered as he prays in sincerity and truth



rates in the African Jungle "Golden Gate Presbyterian Church, Fifty-fifth and Park streets; Rev H. W. Harbaugh, pastor—Morning subject, "A Plea for Some Things Old-Fashioned", evening subject, "Open Confession of Christ Essential."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. Oakland Seventh Day Adventist Church, 531 Twenty-fifth, near Telegraph avenue; Rev. B. E. Beddee, pastor—The sermon tomorrow evening, January 26, at 7 30 o'clock, will be preached by Pastor J. W. McCord of London, England The subject is "Paradise Lost and Regained". A vocal duet will be rendered by Mr and Mrs. I. W. Dickson, Services every Suncal duet will be rendered by Mr and Mrs. L. K. Dickson. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock

Sunday school at 10 a m DIVINE SCIENCE.

Divine Science services Sunday at Starr tro, at 11 s. m Address by Rev Ruth B Ridges of Minheapolis, Minn, subject, "Understanding." Lecture 8 p m, subject "The New Race."

TRUTH CENTER. Rockridge Truth Center Church, 5554 Lawton avenue; speaker, Ida Mansheld Wilson-Morring subject, "Think on These Things". Services at 11 o'clock a m MISCELLANEOUS.

Fruitvale Spiritualist church will hold Trultvale Spiritualist courch will hold their meeting in Carpenters' Hall, corner Twelfth atreet and Fruitvale avenue, at the usual hour, 2 30 p. m. it being the last Sunday of the month, there will be circles, with message-bearers, Mrs Parsons and Mr Brown of Oakland, and others, Mrs F M Place, pastor, Jennie caused the division of the country

others? Mrs F M Place, pastor, lennie Whitmore, secretagy

Second Spiritual church 880 Isabella street, between Market street and San Pablo avenue—Sunday services at 8 p m, lecture and mosages by Dr R A Stitt, pastor, assisted by Mrs Amanda Smith The Spiritual Aid Society holds services every Tuesday at 8 p m, Friday, 8 p m, Spiritual Developing class Church of Christian Yoga, 576 Twenty-fourth street, Rev Geo. E Chambers, pastor—Morning subject, "Lessons From the Bhagavad-Gita! evening subject," Truth and Poetry"

Psychical Science meeting at 529 Twelfth street, Sunday at 2 30 p. m—

Paradise Lost and Regained Free Lecture

By J. W. McCORD SUNDAY, JANUARY 26. Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

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messages by Mrs Tyler-Moulton and others "Soul Culture class meets every Tuesday and Thursday, Sp. m

First Spiritual church will hold meetings every Sunday evening at 7'45 pm. at 755 Twelfth street; Mrs Cowell, pastor; written questions answered by F K. Brown; messages by Mrs. Cowell and others.

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International Bible Students' Association will meet for Bible study every Sun-day at 2 and 4 p m. at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice steets. - The Fraternal Circle of Spiritualism, 407 Thirteenth street. Services at 7 30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Stewart Bills, messages by

The Theosophical Society will meet in Hamilton Hall building. Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow evening at 745 p m., T, A Netland will lecture on "The Theosophical Society—What It is, and Why You Should Join It"

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First Unitarian church, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets; William Day Simonds, minister—Services at 11 a. m, sermon by Rev Bradford Leavitt of San Francisco, religious study class at 12 15, address, by Christopher Ruess, subject, "Child Labor Legislation in California"; San Francisco, Jan 25 — The first San Francisco at 10 a m

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 25 - The first mass ever held by Armenians in California will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 o'clock In St. Vincent's chapel, Fifth and Clementina streets The Rev. Joseph H Keesseyan, Armenian Catholic missionary

will conduct the services

Father Geossevan is the guest of the Paulist fathers at old St. Mary's church. He is the first Armenian Catholic mis-sionary to visit the State Since 1895, when 300,000 Armenians were massacred by the Turks, they have come to this country by thousands. Father Keessevar was in that massacre He wil tour the San Joaquin valley next week The Armenian mass is impressive. In

caused the division of the country among other powers, the religion of the early days has never changed

DECLARES UNIONISTS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 25 .-Speaking here last night at a big GIRL WANDERER Unionist meeting, Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, said the Unionists, it returned to power, would impose a moderate tariff on manufactured goods which would be lower than that of any other country and give the colonies the best preference possi-He said he even hoped the Unionists would be able to abolleh the evicting duties on food

ELK SHIPPED TO PASTURE. ST PAUL, Jan. 25.—Three carloads of elk from Tellowatone National Park, shipped out to provide wider grazing area for the remaining animany months with kidney troubs, after suffering many months with kidney troubs, after



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accident she learned of the plan and fled from the house. Watson then shot and killed himself in the dining-room of and killed limself in the dining-room of her home.

Watson left an incoherent note telling of his passion for Mrs. Sartori, and leav-ing her two life sinsurance policies and "\$38,000 in Spanish gold buried in the back yard of my home in Manila, No 38 San Marcelino."

''SPELLING BEE'' IS AGAIN IN VOGUE

'Three R.'s'' Attracting Interest. Old Contests Entering, School Curriculum.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Added interest for the teaching of the "three Rs" in the public schools is looked for here by the action of the committee on social centers of the Board of Education in encouraging spelling cortests.
It was announced last night that the "spelling liee" of grandmother's day is coming back

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Beginning next Monday night, spelling bees will be held twice a week. It is planned that these will open the way for the "spelling downs" of the way for the "spelling downs" of the old-fashioned kind in the regular

chool carricular.
A prize banner is to be competed WILL IMPOSE TARIFF decide the final honor

AGAIN MISSING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Sixteenyear-old Lucilie Murphy, whose crav-ing for the open has twice induced her to abandon her home and wander the colonies the best preference possi- about in the guise of a man, disap-ble without imposing new food duties, peared yesterday, and she is believed by her parents to have again been served by the wenderline The girl was recently brought back from El Centro, where she was found working in the fields as a ranch hand, having

Park, shipped out to provide wider grazing area for the remaining animals, arrived here vesterday.

One of the cars was consigned to Clearfield, Pa, another to Rehova, Pa, and the third to Marlington W Va
Recentis two cars of elk were taken to Redding Cal, by C C. Mc(rea, past exalted ruler of the Order of Elks of California.

BREAKS A GOLD, OPENS NOSTRILS

Few Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ian 25—Word came to San Francisco yesterday that Horace L Sartori, brother of Dr II J Sertori, and connected with the leading Italian families of the city, has mariled Miss Clara Toresa McCoy, his alleged affinity

It was his relations with Miss McCoy, as related by his former wife. Mrs. Wilholmins Sartori, that led to his memorable divorce in 1898. Sartori's bride was a trained nurse employed by his brother Dr Sartori

"My brother has been married in the north but that is all I know about it" Dr Sartori said

Many consational incidents marked the Sartori divorce proceedings Early in 1898 they informally separated Surtori agreeing to pay \$30 a month toward the support of their minor child out any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 2°-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—contains no quinine—he-longs in every home—accept no substi-tute. Tastes nice—acts gently. Advertisement

War in Church Factional Nearly Leads to Fist

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Jan, 25 -The factional war in the First Congregational Church, headed by Mayor George R. Lunn and its opponents. ' nearly resulted in blows last night when the mayor, as pastor of the church, ordered two patrolmen to eject former Deputy City Comptroller Horace W. Raymond and two others of the anti-Lunn faction from the

church property. The men had been stationed at the church all day to prevent the character of the locks by the Socialists as to bar the anti-Lunn faction from holding its regular Sunday night sorvice, the Lunn following holding services in a local theater. It was learned subsequently to the ejection that the patrolmen had no warrant, nor had the churchmen committed any crime or offense which might permit of such

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CEPTIONS, card after-

ncons, luncheons and dinners bid fair to brighten the days of the most active social season we have known in many years. Large "at homes" in the cities on both sides of the bay have been planned by many well-known hostesses, and they offer the most sucressful method of entertaining many

friends, For large card parties and for dances a big hotel offers a fine environment, but for the hostess who sends out her cards for an "at home" wishes to be really "at home" unless she lives in a hotel, which is for the time her home.

There is an atmosphere about one's own home impossible to acquire anywhere else, and one's hospitality can never be so genuine, one's welcome never so cordial anywhere else.

In the past, however, the problem has been a difficult one to solve for a hostess who has many friends, since as many cards read "at 4 o'clock," many guests came at that hour. Of course, there was a crush; the hostess could really not welcome her friends as she would like to have done, and proper service in the dining-room was impossible. This season hostesses have named the hours on the invitations, and it is now both good form and good sense to come very early, so that the guests may be evenly distributed over the time. Many guests would prefer to come early if they knew the hostess wished it that way, and it is certainly far the best way at any "at home" out of town.

For the Charles S. Wheeler reception across the bay 600 cards were sent out and the greater part of the invitations were accepted. A great many of the prominent families arrived early, very soon after the hour announced for the feception, and their adieux were made equally early, so that everyone was properly entertained and the reception was very delightful and very successful.

· A season or two ago everyone was expected about 4 o'clock; and everyone came, finding themselves lost in a crush that was hopeless as far as enjoyment was concerned. Nowadays if guests can come to a reception early they do so, or if they have to come late from a card party, they do that also.

But it all makes a procession of arriving and departing guests, all of whom have been properly welcomed by the hostess and her receiving party and who have been properly served.

Hostesses have halled with delight hour at a large reception, and the hostess remembers but perhaps those who come very early, with whom she had time to exchange the cordial greetings of the day.

It'is a very gay season and a reception brings joy to the heart of the woman who goes out a great deal. She may "go on" from the reception to keep some other date. People are 'always "going on" in large cities. Or she may arrive from some luncheon or card party, thus keeping two or three social dates in one afternoon. And there are fully that number of dates for many people in these last

IMPORTANT DATES

FOR COMING WEEK.

week on this side of the bay are: Mrs. Havens' reception' for Mrs. mot Mrs. Frank L Brown Mrs. Willard William-Mrs. Victor Metcall Mrs. Conners' Mrs. John Conners' Mrs. Harry Maxwell Mrs. Clinton Walker Mrs. Willis F. Kelley Mrs. Clinton Walker Mrs. Willis F. Kelley Mrs. Richard Parting. Mrs. Edward Walkhammer Willis F. Kelley Mrs. Richard Parting. Mrs. Edward Walkhammer Conners; Mrs. Percival Walker's Mrs. Richard Parting. Mrs. Edward Walkhammer Corners; Mrs. Percival Walker's Mrs. Richard Parting. Mrs. Edward Walkhammer Corners; Mrs. Percival Walker's Mrs. Richard Parting. Mrs. Edward Walkhammer Mrs. Corners William Mrs. William Wrs. Willi Conners; Mrs. Percival Walker's Mrs. Richard Parting Mrs. George Wilhelm bridge afternoon, and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. John P. Conners Mrs. George Wilhelm Mrs. John P. Conners Mrs. Harmon Bell Mrs. Conners Mrs. Harmon Bell Mrs. Lenn Houston Weilbye's card afternoon, both at the
Hotel Oakland; Mrs. J. H. Dieckman's

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Mrs. George de Golla Mrs. Lena Honstor
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Mrs. George Sterling
Mrs. Alice Grime ernoon on Tuesday, representing 'Italian Art in Color."

Two important dates are arranged WILL BE HOSTESS. for the two days before Ash Wednesday. These will be the Baby Hos- cis Conners will entertain a large noon in her hospitable home. pital card party on Monday, February number of friends in her beautiful 3, and the wedding of Mr. James Brendon Brady and Miss Rose Kales on the evening of February 4.

MRS. JOHN F. CONNERS

equa Mrs. Robert Newell Thomson Mrs. George Gross

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of the season.

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"AT HOME" IMPORTANT. Mrs. Frank Cotton Havens' "at ing young bride. Mrs. Harold young girls will assist the hostess in most attractive of the younger bunch or in half-wreath effect. Havens, is one of the most important entertaining her guests. of the midwinter social dates. In her | The receiving list will include: home no detail is ever neglected that Mrs. Isaac Requa may bring pleasure to her friends.

Mrs. A. D. Thomson Mrs. George Gross Mrs. Charles D Bates Mrs. Thomas Crellin Mrs. Thomas Crellin Mrs. Charles Leonard Mrs. A. Schilling Smith Mrs. A. Schilling Mrs. A. Schilling Mrs. T. C. Cogan Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Cogan Mrs. E. B. Beck. H. Her "at home" from 3 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. W. W. Garthwalte-Vis. and a large number of guests will be Mrs. J. R. Burnham Mrs. Harry Chickering Mrs. Edward Walsh Mrs. Frederick Mrs. A. C. Posey Morse

received and entertained, as very few regrets ever find their way to the much-loved hostess at "Wildwood."

Many people will be glad to meet the bride, who was Miss Estelle Houston, a very charming young girl.

A large receiving party will assist Mrs. Havens in content of the large many in content of the large many. It is the first the large many. It is the large large many.

Mrs. Havens in entertaining her Mrs Lien Rocqueraz Mrs. Miss Rina Moseler

MISS NEVILLE STEVENSON, A SOCIETY MAID WHO HAS RE-TURNED HOME FROM TEXAS.—Scharz Photo. busy days before the Lenten season, friends, and her receiving list will in- Miss Gwendolen Wood Miss Phyllis Lovell ward
Miss Laurn Sanborn
Miss Madeline Clay
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MRS. J. H. DIECKMANN SENDS OUT CARDS.

Miss Lilia Lorell

Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann Jr. has WHAT DAME FASHION . cards out for a bridge afternoon and she will entertain a number of guests at her home on Chelwood street. The Chabot family is noted for its attractive way of entertaining, and each young matron of the family has always the assistance of her sisters.

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new home at Crocker Highlands. The BRIDGE AFFAIRS PLANNED reception is given in honor of Miss BY MRS. PERCIVAL WALKER.

is such a legge one that the "at home" I two bridge afternoons instead of one. The hours are from 4 to 7, and a day of next week.

> matrons and she makes a charming study always, since her costumes are gives interesting notes in her letter: admirably planned.

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there for that date.

pleasant afternoon for her friends, and her guests are to play either 500, bridge or auction. Mrs. Weilbye will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. M. J. Laymance and Mrs. Henry Miles Bull.

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With so much that is social going on news notes from Dame Farhion are of special interest.

Head-dresses for evening wear have

come decidedly into vogue this season . Mrs. Dieckmann is sure to plan for and are made principally of narrow On next Thursday Mrs. John Fran- her friends a most delightful after- bands studded with rhinestones or other colored stones. These are worn rather low over the forehead, showing short bang below. Another style is a black velvet cord with a rhinestone Mollie Conners, and the family circle Mrs. Percival Walker has planned buckle and a black osprey worn close to the hair a little to the side of the square, long coat-tall back are novwill be one of the largest social affairs and she will receive her guests at the back. Bits of satin to match the dress Hotel Oakland on Thursday and Fri- may be twisted around a wire to form the head-dress, and for young girls TELL ENGAGEMENT OF home," given in honor of the charm- number of well-known matrons and . Mrs. Percival Walker is one of the tiny silk roses may be added in a

> A clover woman writing from Paris The modistes have not neglected to

No environment could be better tempt us with novelties of new mate- Thomas William Veltch. than that of the Notel Oakland for a rials and models. Our attention is atlarge card party, and Mrs. Walker's tracted by a short brocade coat worn girl, sweet and dainty and very they will be exceedingly interesting, ernment to arrange the naval program guests will enjoy a perfectly planned over a skirt of thin material. Here pretty, indeed, is the only daughter It promises to be an afternoon much in connection with the Panama expoin a prophecy of spring. We notice of Mis. Hull, and she comes of a wellfamiliar details-that the skirt just known family. She is the grandescapes the ground; that some full-daughter of Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, ARTHUR L. ADAMS ness is suggested in gathers at the who represents one of the pioneer TO PRESIDE AT DINNER. The Hotel Oakland will be even waist line, and that there is little families of the state. Miss Latham | There will be a delightful dinner Country Club, They entertained these gayer than usual on Friday afternoon, width at the foot. We fear that fash- has been very carefully educated, and at the Home Club on Thursday even- this week for the Clomans, giving an H. Wellbye have announced carde But further study shows that not only a very fultured girl.

hospitality, and their steadfast loyalty selections will be from "Aida." to others have earned for them the vhile.

father's footsteps.

literary honors in the University of Carson of Mills College will give an California, of which he is a graduate, informal talk on "A Brief Visit to and he comes, also, from one of the Women's Colleges Throughout the best fraternities there.

There are many congratulations selections. and good wishes coming the way of the young people this week, and there MANY ARE HOSTS will be much entertaining in the fu- AT FESTIVE BOARD. ture for Miss Latham, who will be one of the most popular of the brideselect of the spring. عو عو عو

EBELL CLUB TO HAVE INTERESTING AFTERNOON.

There has never been a more ininterest.

January 28, the subject of the day large dinner was also given on Tuesby Mrs. Ruth Butt Carson, late of pany of twenty guests in a very de-Florence, Italy. The receiving hos- lightful way. tess of the afternoon will be Mrs. Mrs. Clinton E. Worden was a

among the well-known familles about Dallam Armes, who will give an ilthe bay. The Veitches have estab- lustrated lecture, "The Nile From lished a home here noted for its rare Cairo to the Cataract." .The musical

The regular club luncheon for memfriendship of many people well worth bers and guests will be given on the third Thursday of February, and the Mr. Veitch has been very successful presiding hostess will be Mrs. Guy C. in the business world, and his son Earl. The afternoon program will inbids fair to follow nobly in his clude a monologue by Mrs. Henry Alferitz of "The Cap and Bells Club" Mr. Thomas Veitch earned many of San Francisco. Dr. Luella Clay East." There will also be musical

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Dinners and luncheons are difficult to give, but when a hostess is successful they are the most enjoyable events in a winter season.

One of the largest dinners of the week was given by Mr. John Britton. who entertained a number of guests teresting season in the leading wo- at a dinner at the St. Francis on men's clubs. The women in charge Tuesday evening. The dinner was in of affairs have wisely arranged many honor of the coming of age of the social dates, and the lectures are of youngest son of the family. Emmet far more than the usual degree of Britton. There were twenty-one guests at the dinner in honor of this The Ebell Club announces a most notable birthday, and a theater party interesting afternoon for Tuesday, was later enjoyed by the guests. A being, "The Art of Italy in Color." day evening at "The Pines," Mr. and It will be a stereopticon lecture, given Mrs. P. E. Bowles entertaining a com-



MRS. PHILIP E. BOWLES, WHO WAS IN THE RECEIVING LINE AT THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.—Webster Photo.

George W. Percy, and she will be as-

Mrs. A. O. Posey
Mrs. Charles Leonard
Smith
Mrs. Guy Q. Earl
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Mrs. Dwight B. Hunt
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Mrs. J. R. Farrel
Mrs. George S. Lackie Mrs. Chas.
Mrs. E. P. Yorker
Mrs. S. J. Taylor
Mrs. W. D. Hunting
Mrs. Foulkes

Mrs. Henry C. Davis Mrs. Frank Brown One hears, also, that Mrs Possy of February 4. The committee has and Mrs. Walter Kellogs. chosen an exceedingly fascinating subject, "Finding the Blue Bird," in Oak-

marth while. A .4 .9

eon was very beautifully planned and was given at the Palace Hotel. There were many dinners given before the Berkeley Assembly this Week.

luncheon hostess recently, entertaining

a number of guests in honor of Miss

Rutherford of New York. The lunch-

Mrs. Charles Butters entertained as "Roselawn" in honor of Miss Lois

Crosby, and other dinner hostesses were. Miss Carol Day, Miss Virginia has asked the Civic Committee to Von Loben Sels, Mrs. Edwin Clapp, take charge of the program for the Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. Raymond hour following the business meeting Wilson, Mrs. Harry Alston Williams

Among the guests who are being extensively entertained on both sides, nounced the engagement of her daugh- land. There will be a number of of the bay are Major and Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who are spending mid-winter will be based on the various phases days in San Francisco. Major Clomy Miss Latham, who is a charming of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," and has been sent to the coast by the gov-

> Captain and Mrs. Baker are also here in connection with affairs for the exposition, and are staying at the

since both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. W. ion has cheated us out of new ideas, she has traveled a great deal, and is the February 6, the presiding host elaborate luncheon in their honor. and hostess being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Among the guests, besides Major the length of this coat is new; the Mr. Velich is the son of Mr. and L. Adams. The after-dinner program and Mrs. Cloman, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Weilbye is arranging a very square front, square armhole, and Mrs. William T. Veitch, prominent will be in charge of Professor William Gavin McNab, Mr and Mrs. William

MISS ELIZABETH LATILAM.

Mrs. Henry Miles Bull this week anter, Miss Elizabeth Latham, to Mr. talks, each about ten minutes. They

and Col. Edwards of Santa Barbara. Helen Acker. One of the interesting dinners of the The tea is to be given on the afterfor January 28. Her guests are to be Major and Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who MANY OF SOCIETY are in San Francisco. Mrs. Butters ON WINTER JOURNEYS. met them in London. She will enter-"Roselawn," her Claremont home.

Among the elaborate dinners of the month will be one given on the cruiser letters from the East. Mr. and Mrs. Maryland this evening, the host being William Moller and William Moller, Ensign Harry Hill.

Henry and Margaret Weber of Port- Jamaica. The cruise will take fifteen ind.

£ان \$ائ[™] \$اي MANY TO ATTEND HOSPITAL BOARD'S AFFAIR.

Everybody seems to cheerfully accept every invitation for social events the invitations sent out by the board in Reno. Nevada. of managers of the Baby Hospital for "buffet supper," "music."

gram of the evening:

sired by the committee of arrange- Mrs. Atherton.

Sesnon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville Capwell, Miss Pearl Cawston and Miss

season will be that planned by Mrs. noon of February 4, at 4 o'clock, and Charles Butters, who has cards out will be a delightfully planned affair. عر عدي عدي

One hears that winter travel has tain fourteen guests in their honor at been longer than ever this season, and one's friends write very entertaining Jr., have been recently in New The party will be chaperoned by Orleans, and on Thursday they sailed Lieutenant and Mrs. Allan G. Olson, for the West Indies. They will make and among the guests will be the Mis. the trip on the steamship Kronprinses Myra Hall, Bina Moseley, Francis zessin Cecilie, and it will include a Ramsay, Susan Miller, Marie Mc- visit to Cuba, the Panama canal and

> Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffle (Jean Howard) are passengers on the same steamer.

davs.

Miss Harriet Stone has been out of town a great deal this season. She recently spent some weeks as the which have for a background our guest of Miss Marguerite Doe of Santa wonderful Hotel Cakland. So many Barbara, and she is spending some families are responding favorably to delightful January days with friends

Mrs. Albert Russell, who has many the first annual benefit entertainment. friends on this side of the bay, will The invitations announce "cards," go abroad in April to join her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, who has al-An enclosed card outlines the pro- ready sailed for Europe. Mrs. Russell will place her children in school Card tables may be reserved. In- at Lausanne, and she will spend a dividual players will be placed as de- year in Switzerland with her mother,

ments. A program of vocal and Miss Elizabeth McNear is enjoying



30000000000000 MRS. BERNARD GARRISON, NOW OF SACRAMENTO, WHO WAS MISS LAURA WYLLIE.—Scharz Photo. ome figure in the receiving line at their tickets until after 11 o'clock, so

MISS KATHERINE HOOPER OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHOSE EN-GAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.—Schraeder Photo.

instrumental music will be rendered a most delightful winter in London in the lounge-room for guest's not spending a great deal of time with wishing to play cards. Buffet supper her cousin, Mrs. Rickard, who has will be served in the dining-room, permanent home there.

MISSES COOGAN TO BE HOSTESSES.

avenue.

improved by the long sojourn in the Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, who ary 8. They have a very beautiful JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

good game.

Miss Etta Musser, whose engagement daughter, Miss Eliza McMullen, are in New York. Intantes of the winter-Miss Dorothy home in England, and later they will ture for New York. They are plan- The Pines," who was recently a hand- to ask the chaperons not to present

have been East since before the holi- home in Claremont, in which the THANKFUL TO PATRONESSES. ern California for the tennis tourns- non Heights on Sunday. While in the guests have been invited, and they Junior Assembly list greatly apprement are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. East they were extensively enter- are requested to wear baby's and clated the courtesy of the patronesses Bates, and they will spend some tained by the Tafts and by other old children's costumes "under 13 years in planning for them the extra dance The Mirgor Marjery and Malon weeks at delightful Coronado. It is friends in official choics. And later of age." Coogan has invited many of their cook place has evening at the coo Havens may be in San Diego for the friends, Col. a Mrs. Theodore Roose- evening and an elaborate supper will planned the delightful party were: young girl friends to a delightful intournament, as Mr. Havens is an exvelt, at Oyster Bay. Mr. and Mrs. be served. A haby party is the greatMrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. William formal tea at their home on Oakland pert at tennis, playing a specially William Henshaw and Miss Florence est fun possible, and affords an ad- High, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw did not return with the mirable playtime for grown-up people. Stone, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. They are entertaining in honor of Mrs. J. C. McMullen and her grand- Metcaifs to California, but remained

to Moylan Fox! Jr., was recently an- planning to leave in the very near Mr. and Mrs. Witham Volkmann THE MEDDLER. nounced, and their other guests of future for Europe. They will spend and their daughter, Miss Johanna Among the pictures in the Meddler There were so many acceptances honor will be three very popular de- some time with John McMullen in his Volkmann, will leave in the near fu- today is Mrs. Philip E. Bowles of that the hostesses found it necessary

Mr. And Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Mrs. G. B. Pratti.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Mrs. Carpen Nicholson have gone to ling year.

Mrs. A. Anderson Mrs. A. J. Raiston and Miss. Carpen Nicholson have gone to ling year.

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Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Raiston and Miss. Florence Selby are now in the Phillippines, and they are being extensively inpines, and they are being extensively entertained by friends M Manilla. They have toured China and Japan, and Mrs. Sam Bell Walson Mrs. Frank K. Mott Mrs. Enter R. Mott Mrs. First L. Adams Mrs. First L. Adams Mrs. Palston's health is greatly improved by the long sojourn in the Orient.

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PICTURES IN

line of stunningly gowned women who helped make the reception brilliant. Miss Katherine Hooper of San Miss Alice Palmer Miss Helen Dunning Miss Lilis Lovell Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hooper. Her engagement to Joseph Kellogg Hutchin-Miss Pauline Adams Miss Pauline Adams Miss Intel Ingels Son has just been announced.

Miss Alice Hall Miss Alice Islal Miss Alice Hall Miss Alice Hall Miss Alice Hall

circle of friends regret her departure for Sacramento, where the young

the Governor's reception in Sacra-that there might be more room for

young girls were:

Among the bright bevy of attractive

Some of the Junior Assembly mem-

Society

will be given by the club later in the sea-

affairs of the club in charge are: Mrs.

E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Breed, Mrs. Leon

Gove, Mrs Lewis Kistler, Mrs. William Hume, Mrs William Haibert, Mrs. Alex-

James Maclise, Mrs. J. V. Comfort, Mrs. William Waddell, Mrs. W. A. Sherman

Some of the popular girls of the

Among the patronesses who have the

THE MEDDLER.

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the scene of the charmins

Hiram Johnson Jr., was also in the ivery ballroom of the hotel.

bers are now included in the Friday couple will establish their home. Garrison is a Sacramento man, the son of Night list, while others will enjoy delightful dances under the chaperonage Taylor Garrison of that city. A traveler recently returned is Miss of the matrons who have organized George Bowles, Walter Leimert, Percy Neville Stevenson, who has been away circle, for the younger atiu in

some time. During her stay in Texas the high school. she was entertained at a number of Perry have planned an evening of military balls and social affairs. Miss Stevenson devotes much of her time to music in proference to the whirl of

The young people who made up the which took place last evening at the affair, and an elaborate supper served to the young dancers after the evening's enjoyment. Three other dances

Samuel Breck, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore. Mrs. C. W. Armes, Jr., Mrs Louis Cockroft.

the dance include:

Miss Esther Church, Miss Elizabeth Latham, Miss Evelyn Maillot, Miss Gladys Harrison, Miss Norma Larrabee, Miss Borothy Helser, Miss Edith Benjamin, Miss Madeline Rurch, Miss May Higgins, Miss Jennic Resigue, Miss Dorothy True, Miss Louise Street, Miss Bradetts Smith, Miss Josephine Montague, Miss Carrie Meighan, Miss Evangeline Wilson, Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Niorma Dearborn, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Ramona Allen, Miss Edith Austin, Miss Lillian Campbell.

Counter set who have received cards for

الر ال ال INFORMAL DANCE.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor will entertain about thirty friends at a small dance of an informal nature at their home on Eighth street this evening. The guests are a group of married people of the smart set who are all old friends of the host and hostess,

MISS WILLIAMSON'S DANCE. Miss Lorna Williamson, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, will be a hostess tonight at a dance at the home of her parents. The guests will be mostly young school friends of the charming young hostess, who will one day he a belle of the smart set, but who has not yet made her bow to society.

غې غږ غو JUNE WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Taylor has chosen June as her wedding month, when her mar-riage to Dr Malcolm Goddard will take place. It will be an elaborate home cele-mony at the handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson Taylor, her parents, in Picdmont. The exact date for the ceremony has not been decided, but it is certain to be one of the interesting nuptial events of the early summer.

FATHER VAUGHN'S LECTURES.

Many of our society folk are represented at the series of lectures which Rev. Father Bernard Vaughn is giving across the bay, at which he denounces the "idle rich" in no uncertain terms. Fashionable audiences throng the lectures overy week. Among those who have attended from this side are Mrs. Robert Bray, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Oscar Sutro and the Misses Elvirs, Coralla and Leonora Mejla of Pledmont. JE 36 36

Cards have been received by a number of society people for the second dance of the Hillside Club of Berkeley, which will take place on the evening of Saturday, February 1. Mrs. Gurdon Bradley will be the presiding hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Webb, Mrs. F. P. Bray, Mrs. W. H. Ress, Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. B. A. Blockinger, Mrs. Mc-Farland and several other matrons.

HILLSIDE CLUB DANCE.

عر غر غر RECEPTION AND MUSICALE.

Mrs. Charles Ayres has sent out cards to a large number of friends of the evening of Thursday, January 30, when sha will entertain in honor of Miss Audentl Hansen and Captain L. L. Hopwood, t. S. A., who will be wedded early not month. A delightful musicale will be feature of the evening. Mrs. Ayros where membered as Miss Evangeline Salar popular bulls of the have cities.

a popular belle of the bay cities. عرم عن عن

DANCE AT TOWN AND GOWN, The Galety Club, an organization of about thirty of the younger girls of the smart set in Berkeley, will give one or a series of delightful dances this evening in the Town and Gown clubhouse. It will be the last dance given by this coterie of society maids before the days of Lent, and it promises to be one that will be remembered for a long time to come in the social calendar for its carefree at-

mosphere of merrymaking. . Among the prominent matrons who live sponsors of the club are Mrs. Selim Woodworth, Mrs. Sidney V. Smith, Mrs. Charles, E. Knox, Mrs. Harry Aliston Williams, Mrs. T. J. Wrampelmeler, Mrs. Wilford Page and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

The members of the organization who have sent out bids for the affair include: Miss Katherine Bousfield, Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Cristy, Miss Dorothy Edinger, Miss Marian Fitzhugh, Miss Mary Gayley, Miss Helens Howell, Miss Esther Merrill, Miss Eleanor Moore, Miss Marjoris Page, Miss Gladys Pennell, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Barbara Sutton, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Helen Weston, Miss Ethel Wrampelmeier, Miss Edith Clapp, Miss Nora Evans, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Theresa Harrison, Miss Mildred Knox Miss Theresa Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Juliette Perrin, Miss Helen Pennell, Miss the Governor's reception in Sacra-that there might be more room for Snook, Miss Mary Stillman, Miss Gorona mento. Mrs. Bowles' daughter, Mrs. the young people in the beautiful Willams, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Gwendolyn Woodward, Miss Virginia Van Loben Sels.

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BALL FOR MISS GIBSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton tertained with a magnificant ball last light at the John D. Spreckels home on Pacific avenue in honor of their cousin, Miss Grace Gibson, one of the season's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Spreakels. About tantes and belies of last season and their escorts were bidden to the splendid gathering. -

Miss Gibson was the honored guest preceding the dance at a dinner at the home of Miss Moths McMahon. The guests inluded Miss Correneh de Pue, Miss Jane Hotaling, Miss Phyllis de Young, Miss Marrianne Matthieu, Miss Lurline Mat-son, Alexander Wilson, Dudley Valentine,

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB. In honor of Miss Dorthy Deans, Mrs. Philip Galpin and Miss Julita Galpin will entertain at the Cisremont Country Club in February. A luncheon and an afternoon of bridge will be the pleasures of-fered to the members of the smort set who are bidden to the festivity.

INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. Bernard Ransome entertained with an informal tea yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Bull Pringle of terest to the younger set her eister, Mrs. William Bull Pringle of is the first dance of the taken apartments at the Hotel Oakland Saturday Night Club, which taken spartments at the Hotel Onkland will take place tonight at the Hotel Onkland. The tree trees are the Hotel Onkland. The trees the Hotel Onkland. handsome ballroom will be her stay.

> ENTRE NOUS COTILLION. The Entre None Cotiliion held the fourth assembly of its twenty-fourth s son last night at the Fairmont Hotel, It was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the winter, and many handsome gowns added to the beauty of the occasion. Senford G. Lewald led the intricate figures of the cotillion. The heard of directors, which acted as a reception and floor committee, included: Mrs. Guy Hayne Mise,

ander Stewart, Mrs. C. M. Perkins, Mrs. Miss Marguerite Cavanaugh, Miss Mille Z Ludinghouse, Miss Abby D. Sanborn, (Continued on Next Page)

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

WINTER FETE IS DAKLAND HIGH HAS YOUTH INTERESTED

THING OF **PAST**

Function Suddenly Put Off and Mrs. Allison Leaves Hotel.

Dispute Over Rent Said to Be Cause of the Trouble.



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-The winter fete will not be held this winter. At least, it won't be held in the lo-cale originally planned for it—the St. Francis Hotel nor is it likely that the brain which conceived and fostered it will longer be its sponser And thereby hangs a tale.

Until Thursday, every nook and corner in the St. Francis lobby and corridors boasted one or more fetching posters, depicting a pretty woman taking part in the proposed fete. Early yesterday morning, as if by magic, all these posters disappeared. It was a strange occurrence, inasmuch as last evening was to have been the night of the fete. Inquiries brought the simple response at the desk that the fete had been indefinitely post-

Then, with everyone in a muddle over the contradictory statements, the phone calls began pouring in at the St. Francis for Mrs. Estelle M. Allison, originator of the winter fete and its guiding spirit.

Then came the second surprise.

All calls for Mrs. Allison brought the reply that she had left the St. Francis late Thursday evening.

"Yes, she has given up her room. No, she left no forwarding address. Sorry, but messages left at the hotel will not reach her."

When pressed for the reason Mrs. Alliron left no address behind her, it was explained she left in somewhat of a hurry. · Her reason for leaving was kept dark mystery.

It is rumored that a dispute over the rent of the St. Francis ballroom, in which the fete was to have been held, brought about the indefinite postponement of the The ballroom rents for per night. It is generally paid for in advance, this being a rule of the hotel management. On this particular occasion one party to the affair is said to have desired to set this rule aside, while the party of the second part insisted on its

Accused by Girl

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25 .- Tom Saldini of Gilroy is in custody as the result of an accusation by Gladys Elyth, a seventeenyear-old girl, that he, with the ald of and his parents, had forcibly detained her in Boas, the Saldini home since last July to make her marry him.

The girl escaped only a few days ago

Her mother, who resides at Morgan Hill, could get no trace of her all that time The girl and the entire Saldini Yamily are being interrogated this afternoon by Judge Gosbey of the Juvenile court.

Quality vs. Quantity

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Zia Pasha, the Turidsh ambassador, was dining at the Ritz the other day when the lady he had

taken in to dimer, an American, interrogated him about the custom in Turkey of maintaining a harem.

"Ah, madame," replied the Turk, "if all women in Turkey were like you, I am sure they would be satisfied with monogramy."

Trouble Enough

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—James Carmack, an Italian, who said he had been in this country ten years, appeared before Judge Cary in Jersey City yesterday for naturalization papers. Judge Cary

"What is the constitution-a man or a

The applicant replied:

The court then inquired: "Will you support the constitution?"
"No," was the decisive answer; "I am already supporting a woman,"
- Carmack did not get his papers.

Princess Is Won

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-The Princess Sophia of Saxe-Weimar, sister of the prince who not long ago assumed the name of Count Hermann von Ostheim in order to marry the beautiful variety actress, Lottero, is said to be engaged to young Dr. Hans von Bicichsroeder, son of a banker. The remance is believed to have started at Heldelberg, where Hans was a student and where the Princess Sophia lives in an ancestral castle of grand dukes of Saxe-Weimar,

May Regain Power

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- Application was made to the probate court yes-terday for the restitution to competency of Mrs. Chioe F. Tilton, widow of the late Charles S. Tilton, former official surveyor of the city and county. The application was made by Attorney Frank L. Coombs, and will be considered by

Judge Colley.

Mrs. Tilton was found incompetent in April, 1905, and Mis Ida Killey was named as guardian of her estate and person.

In February, 1910, objection was made
by Mrs. Tilton's friends to the way in
which Miss Killey fulfilled the duties of her position. Representations were made to Judge Coffey to the effect that Mrs. Tilton, while too aged and infirm to properly look after her own business interests, was by no means in such a condition as to warrant her confinement in an

asylum necessary.
The court thereupon removed Miss Killey and appointed Louis Hammersmith in her stead. Mrs. Tilton was permitted to leave the asylum, and is now living stood that the greater part of the \$23,000 estate which she inherited from her hus-band has been invested in an annuity.

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soothes the inflamed air passages, stops
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bill. In the yellow package. Wishart's
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—Advertigement SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

HARD FOUGHT ELECTION

The student body election of the Oakand High School which was held yesterday afternoon was one of the closest and most interesting held for a long time. One of the successful candidates was elected by only eight votes and another by only

of the Sicessini candidates was elected by only eight votes and another by only twenty-two.

Harold Blote was elected president of the Students' Association over Raynor Gimbal, 405 to 342; Miss Florence Morrison defeated Miss Esther Witter for secretary, 477 to 266, and Miss Helen Grey defeated Miss Lillian Campbell, 428 to 806, for editor of the Girls' Aegis

The fight for commissioner of publications between Malin Langstroth and Harold Aydelotte was won by the former by a very few votes, 388 to 356. Clitton Gordon and Orville Caldwell for commissioner of entertainment ran even closer yet, the former winning by 378 to 370. Boverly Carleton was elected commissioner of finance over George Perkins by 407 to 326. Miss Margaret Boveroux, Ed Garthwaite and Charles Cowan were elected commissioners of airls' gifairs, athletics and school utilities, respectively, without opposition.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT TO BE TAUGHT CHILDREN

Civil government in a practical form is to be taught in the grammar schools of San Anselmo, Kentfield and Ross.
Every pupil in the local school became a citizen of the new juvenile city last night, which was regularly incorporated, and will be operated under a charter modeled after that of the city of Sacramento. congress.

At the next meeting of the juvenile day from a compress.

At the next meeting of the juvenile day from a comrade, who died early in Superintendent of Schools Thomas ad
Superintendent of Schools Thomas ad-

IN MACHINE WORK



NORMAN MILLICAN. -Hartsook photo.

mbition of Norman Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth Millican of this cty, tice work.
His friends predict success for him in

dressed the youngsters and next Thursday he will place the Ross school on a municipal basis.

The governmental departments will comprise a president and his cabinet, a supreme court and the two houses of a

TWO CRACK TEAMS

The season's most strenuous effort in basketball for the Tri-City League of the Young Men's Christian Association will be witnessed in the gymnasium, Twenty-first and Teler, aph Avanue, this evening, when the all star quintets of this city and Borkeley will meet. The result of the game will determine the outcome of the Tri-City F. M. C. A. league turnament. Berkeley and Oakland have both defeated the "All Stars" of Steckton by the respective score of 32 to 10 and 41 to 18.

ROCKEFELLER'S COIN TO SPREAD WISDOM

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The general education board organized by John D. Rock-efeller to promote education in this coun-Mrs. Kennoth Millican of this cty, has been studying mechanics for ral years. The lad is a pupil in the tschool and has displayed a special hade for science. He is very much college. Year Taylor Tay College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Under the terms, the three institutions

nust in other ways raise sums larger than those given them. Frederick I. Gates was elected chairman for 1913 and Andrew Carnegle was

among those re-elected for three years. SLAYING LAID TO OLD SOLDIER LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Jan. 25. Henry Franks, an inmate of the national soldiers' home, was arrested last night charged with killing Joseph

the mechanical world.

Popular Clerk Entertains Fellows Employes on Eve of His Departure.

A dinner was given Thursday even ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Seiberlich, 1332 East Twenty-third street, to the fellow clerks of Mr. Seiberlich with whom he has been con-nected for the past nine years in the Savoy shoe store. Seiberlich is to take up commercial traveling and last night's entertainment was in the na-

ture of a leave taking.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Aronson, Siegfried Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanderson, Leon Boas, Miss Tessie Isaacs, Antony Medros, John McDiarmid and Master Jerome Aranson.

FINDS 60-YEAR-OLD BONDS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25.—In going over the files of his office yesterday, preparatory to turning it over to his successor, State Treasurer Wil-liam Ryan discovered four bonds for \$1000 each which have remained untreasury for over 60 years. The bonds bear the date of July, 1847. With them was found a notation dated in Russian Senate Considering Delegates From the Southern stating that the honds had been deposited with him for safe keeping.



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Mas Refugio de Cordona, Edgar M.: Brown, Alan W. Maginis, James C. Hayburn, Samuel M. Tate, Lawrence J. Waterman, Herbert O. Alden, Mark Lennon. Adolph J. Becker, F. Arthur Gawthorne, Albert H. Antz, Walter H. Robinson, Sanford G. Lewald and Earl B. Southard.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH. Miss Hattle G. Ayer leaves today for a visit to the Southland. She will spend some time in Los Angeles.

TO WED WEDNESDAY EVENING. Tuesday evening, at the home of her grandfather, Edward P. Flint, Miss Florof Albert Henry Morgan of San Francis-co at a simple home ceremony. The geles the young couple will establish their charming bride-elect is the daughter of home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trowbridge of this city and Santa Rosa, and is the granddaughter of E. P. Flint. The fam-lly home of the Trowbridges is in Santa Rosa, but for the marriage of the young-est daughter of the house it was thought appropriate to have the ceremony in the same home from which her mother was married over twenty-five years ago.

The bride's father is prominent in Sonoma county, where he has large ranch-ing and business interests. The family spend the summers at their Santa Rosa spend the summers at their sames home, and the winters at the home of the grandfather in this city. The marriage of the bride's mother, then Miss Emma Flint, was a society event at the grandfather's home a number of years ago. Miss Trowbridge is the fourth and last daughter of the family to wed with

YOUNG QUESTIONED

Matter of Hebrew Cognomens.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25.-The right of Russian subjects of the Jewish faith to assume ordinary Russian first names and to confer them on their children, instead of those recognized as characteristically Hebraic, is to be brought before the Senate for decision by the Ministry The custom has recently grown and

the ministry has hitherto held that while a man could not arbitrarily assume another name that entered on his record at his birth, nothing could prevent Hebrew parents from conferring on their children non-patriarchal names. The Holy Synod has objected strongly to this custom, and as a consequence the ministry has appealed to the Senate for

PRIZE CORN IN DEMAND. STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 25. Miss Esta Beaman, winner of a prize of \$200 for growing the best acre of corn in Oklahoma in competition with 500 boys, has received orders for all the seed corn she grow on her prize acre at \$2 a bushel.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

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ern dentistry.

States Oppose Restricting Display at Reunion.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 25,-Participants in the proposed reunion commemorating the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg will decide for themselves whether or not to appear in their old uniforms, according to action taken yesterday in the conference in session here of those interested in the proposed celebration. A resolution introduced by Colonel Vurroughs of New Jersey restricting the display of uniforms and flags at

STANFORD STUDENTS HOLDING A BIG FAIR

Cap and Gown Senior Society of Stanford is holding its Pre-Panama-Pacific Expositio on the campus today. The gateways will be open from 4 to 6 afternoon and 8

the Midway on the third floor of the Zoology building. Snake charmers with live snakes, fortune tellers and all of the regular side show attractions will be seen.
The proceeds will be added to the
Women's Clubhouse fund, which is rapidly The present membership of the Cap.

The present membership of the Cap. and Gown Society is:
Miss Louis Baker, '13, of Los Angeles:
Miss Marguerite Graham, '13, of Riverside;
Miss Ileen Bullis, '12, of Los Angeles; Miss Florence Oher, '13, of Los Altos; Miss Voria Wagner, '12, of Los Gatos; Miss Lesile Blanchard, '12, of Pelo Alto; Miss Ruth Seeley, '13, of Los Gatos; Miss Donna Amsden, '13, of Los Angeles; Miss Emily Coleman, '13, of Los Angeles; Miss Emily Coleman, '14, Tacoma, Washington; Miss Clara Crosby, '13, of Santa Cruz; Miss Margaret Lothrop, '13, of Concord, Massachusetts, and Miss Ruth Price, '13, of San Diego.

RAISED BILL NEARLY EARNS MAN A BEATING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. - Edward

Jones walked into a saloon owned by Dominic Berasso at 201 Montgomery avehue about 11 o'clock last night and asked for a drink. The saloon keeper gave it to him. Jones passed a crudely raised one will be held for the federal authorities.

Things Every Girl Should Know By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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icuring, and a dictary for reducing flesh. No, there is nothing harm-ful in the hair tonic which you

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this is the case, you need to employ means to improve your circulation.

Swinging the arms as men do when

their hands are cold, or bringing the hands together, clapping them,

will start the circulation, or putting the hands in hot water. As a gen-

always serve Ghirardelli's

E hear some women boast with ignorant pride in the fact that they know positively nothing about cooking, and as for sewing they seem to glory in their inability to take a stitch, as if such ignorance were a stamp of aristocracy. Every girl should be taught to cook a dinner, and cook it perfectly, before her education is completed, in justice to herself and her

future happiness. Should every girl be fortunate enough to go through a college course she should be sent to a college where the study of cooking is added to the curriculum, for a practical knowledge of cooking is as necessary to the health and beauty of womanhood as the knowledge of grammar. Cooking should be one of the higher accomplishments. Today it seems to be simply an undeveloped talent. There is a time in the life of every girl when circumstances place her in a position to either cook or starve. And in many cases she will starve. But if she is capable of taking the initiative and cooking a meal, even indifferently, she is a heroine.

Many colleges boast of correctly educating girls to become wives, as though wifehood was the only means of existence for women. If such were the case the college education would begin and end with cooking, sewing and obstetrics. But it is not true, for a modern college education is not conducive to wifehood, nor does it teach a love of home life. Rather, it fills a girl's mind with superficial knowledge of many useless branches of study, with little practical knowledge on any subject. She returns to her home with a superior sort of egotism and patronizes her mother and father if they are not up in modern slang. She has lost all that makes for perfect womanhood-simplicity and love of humanity-in her search for so-called higher education. Every girl should start her education at home. She should be a happy, joyous cook, a housecleaner. She should indulge in the pleasure of making at least half of her wardrobe. She should glory in the beauty of sufficient knowledge to know when things are done right. How can she govern servants if she herself does not know how to do the things she wants them to do? How can she bring up her children without a knowledge of their necessary requirements? Every girl should be taught these things, after which a college education can only improve her. Remember, whether every girl marries or does not marry, her education should start in the home.

Answers to Queries

A. L. S .- I am unable to answer

all of your queries in my short

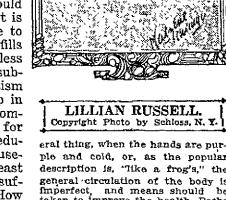
space, but if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall

be glad to send you the remedies you ask for.

there is nothing will reduce it. However, you can make your hands

plump and make the knuckles less noticeable. Each night massage the hands with a good skin food. This will feed the skin and make the hands more plump. If you will

LELIA. Where the bone is large



ple and cold, or, as the popular description is, "like a frog's," the general circulation of the body is Imperfect, and means should be

taken to improve the health. Baths and exercise, especially in the open air, and nutritious food are the remedies. Long walks or tennis and golf are splendid exercise. I shall be glad to send you the recipe for hand whitener if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. T. C. O .- The women who com

T. C. O.—The women who complain of being overworked are usually women who do not know how to play, rest, and relax. Learn to throw off your worries and cares during some part of the day, at least before you go to bed. Drop them as you would a bundle. The woman who takes her troubles into the realms of sleep is losing the rest the realms of sleep is losing the rest that she so much needs and is gainthat she so much needs and is gaining nothing. Get plenty of freshair during sleeping hours, practice
deep breathing the first thing in
the morning when you arise and
the last thing at night when retiring. You will find that these exercises will help you wonderfully.
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if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. dressed envelope.

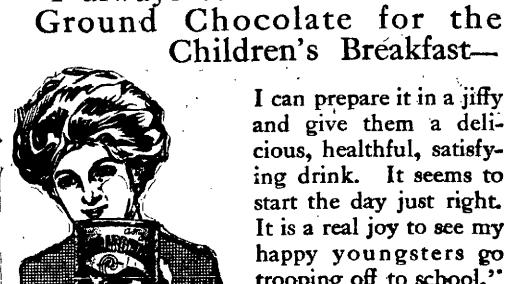
MRS. E. L.—In order to reduce a fat back practice with a broomstick, using it as a wand. Keep it always behind the back, raise and lower it, jump with it in your hands, twist and turn and swing it, always working with it behind you.

the gathering was withdrawn after ópposition had been manifested by delegates from some of the Southern

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, in addressing the assembled delegates on behalf of the state commission, assured them that "all veterans will be welcome and nobody will look at their

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 25 .-Seventeen concessions were granted for

gave the money one look and grabbed a big club. Jones van down the street with the club wielder a pace behind. Then he climbed a Union street car. As he did so the threatening stick was nearly upon him. Policeman R. Foley and G. Clark were on the car. With a leap Jones threw himself into their arms and begged to be arrested—anything to escape the beating he saw coming. At the police statio: to became incommunicative and refused to tell anything about the raised bill. He



and give them a delicious, healthful, satisfying drink. It seems to start the day just right. It is a real joy to see my happy youngsters go trooping off to school."

Ghirardelli's

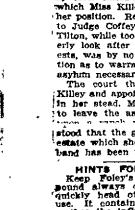
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LEVEES BREAK; FLOOD HAS **BURIED RICH FARM LANDS**

TO SAVE THE DYKES

High Water Threatens Other Embankments Near Vicks-

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 25.--The Beulah levee on the east side of the Mississippi river near Greenville, Miss, broke today and the flood waters are pouring over some of the finest farming land in that section. The crewsse was caused by the set-tling of the foundation in the new levee Fifteen hundred men, includ-ing several hundred Mississippi con-victs, had been working day and night for the last week in an attempt to rebuild the levee which was car ried away by last spring's flood.

Last night the new levee was two feet above the water stage, but the river was rising rapidly and when the new foundation settled today the big ombankment broke.

embankment broke.

It is not believed possible to close the crevasse and the government and state levee workers will try to save the levees at Fitlers and Lake Jefferson, where the increasing floods are threatening. The waters of the new Beulah crevasse probably will flood a section of the country sixty miles. section of the country sixty miles in length and from five to fifteen miles in width extending south to a point just north of Vicksburg. No life loss has been reported.

GLAVIS AND U'REN FILE LIBEL SUITS

ornia Newspapers.

Six libel suits aggregating \$800,000, were filed in the local Superior Court yesterday by Milton T. U'Ren, attorney and secretary for Congressman William Kent, and Louis R. Glavis, former sec-retary of the State Conservation Com-mission. Four of the suits are by Glavis and two, by U'Ren. In each suit the damages are placed at \$50,000.

damages are placed at \$50,000.
Glavis sues the San Bernardino Sun, Stockton Morning Letter, Calaveras Prospect and Fresno Herald U'Ren sues the Lureka Herald, and Sacramento Union.

The manageral trend of the articles recharacter of the measure, but says the character of the measure, but says the character of the measure, but says the lating to Glavis are that he had ma-ligned the character of Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, and that his troubles in this state prove that he himself was in reality the character of man which he had wrongfully described Bailinger as being.

Stress is also laid upon the fact that Glavis must have been guilty of the charge that he had given the Weed Lumber Company advance information that lieu lands were to be placed on the market, or he would not have resigned and the Progressive papers of the state would have raised a great hue and cry

in his defense. U'Ren takes exception to published statements in which attention is called to the dismissal of Glavis and the opinion is expressed that he is guilty of the same charges made against Giavis and that the next thing to be done is to take some action against U'Ren for his alloged bad faith in the recent investigation into the charges against Glavis.

HARBOR BANK **ELECTS DIRECTORS**

A. G. Taft Made President of ... Board at Stockholders' Annual Election.

At the annual meeting of the stock officers showed a prosperous and healthy condition in the new location.

The following board of directors were

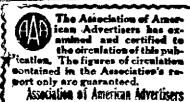
elected, being practically a renewal of the old board!

A. G. Taft, A. Kendall, C. A. Brown, George E. Samuels, J. J. McDonald, T. P. Frost, John A. Jurgenson, George H. Derrick, Donly C. Gray, C. A. Young,

W. K. Sparks.
At the meeting of the directors the fol lowing officers were elected:
A. G. Tatt, president; A. Kendall, vicepresident; C. A. Brown, cashier; W. K.
Sparks, assistant cashier; George E. Sam-

uels, attorney. PIONEER DROWNS SELF.

KENNETT, Jan. 25.-Peter Groffl. KENNETT, Jan. 26.—Peter Groffi, Scaling Ladder Snaps, Hurling into the Secramento river here late yesterday, and drowned. Friends saw him wading out into shallow water and ran to try to stop him. Seeing them coming, Groffi speeded up and was soon in deep water, the swift cur-rent sweeping him off his feet and out of sight. He was 60 years old. the body has not been recovered



Whitehalf May, R. Y. Chy.

Women in Evening Gowns Arrested in Gambling Raid

Only Social Party, Declares the Alleged Director of Games.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The second raid within a week, disclosing alleged poker playing among women in uplown apart-ment houses, was carried out by the police last night, it was learned today A score of men and women in evening dress were arrested, including a handdress were arrested, including a handsomely gowned young woman, who said
she was Mrs Alice Merrill, for whose
arrest the detectives carried warrants
charging her with maintaining a gambiling house. She was locked up, notwithstanding her profests that she was
only entertaining a few guests at cards.
The arrests were made by detectives
who succeeded in getting places at the who succeeded in getting places at the poker tables without their identity being

Expect to Have Road Ready Within Year

Canadian Northern Official Declares Work Will Soon Be Complete.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan 25 - "Unless unforseen circumstances arise, we expect to have transcontinental trains running through to Vancouver by this time next year," said Sir Donald Mann, vice-presi-dent of the Canadian Northern Railway yesterday. He admitted he was going to Victoria to Interview Premier McBride on important questions relating to rail-way development in British Columbia, so far as the Canadian Northern was con-

cerned
"We are devoting all our energies to the completion of the trans-continental road, and we do not unticipate any serious difficulties. The only one will be getting the steel for 17 bridges to be erected between the mountain ranges and

Kamloops."

He added that the Canadian Northern line from Montreal to Toronto would be completed in the near future.

\$300,000 Are involved in Germany Preparing Cases Against Six Cali-New Military Bill

Government Organ Insists Such Is Case, Despite Recent Denial.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- The admission that the German government is preparing a military bill to be introduced in the Im-perial Parliament this session is made in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the government organ, in spite of the de-

army authorities long have been agreed that the various increased needs of the army must be satisfied.

The Cologne Volks Zeltung, which generally is well informed, says the amount to be asked for these increased needs of the army will be \$17,500,000.

Peruvian Aviator Flies Across Alps

Jean Bielovucci Makes Trip in Less Than Hour's Time.

DEMODOSSOLA, Italy," Jan 25 .- Jean Bielovucci, the Peruvian aviator, flew across the Swiss Alps from Brig to this city in less than an hour today. He ascended at Brig in his monoplan on the stroke of noon and landed here on the stroke of hoon and landed here exactly 25 minutes past 12. Bielovucci had been waiting for favorable weather since January 9. He followed the same course over the Simplon pass as was taken by his compatrict, Chavez, in September, 1910. Chavez accomplished the flight, but in landing was fatally

Tacoma Police Trying To Locate Suicide

'My Mama's Killed Herself,' Telephones Child, Giving No Address.

TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 25.—Police officers spent last night trying to Jocate a suicide, the only clue to which was the several times repeated exclamation over the telephone: "My mama has killed herself; my mama's killed herself."

It was the voice of a little girl, say the officers. When they sought to obtain the address the child evidently hung up the receiver.

At Los Angeles Blaze

Captain and Assistants to Street. . .

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Fire Capwere injured while fighting a fire which partially destroyed a two-story uwelling house late last night. Sepul veda was directing his men from a scaling ladder when the ladder snapped, hurling him and three frenen to the ground. All will recover

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED. warrant charging failure to pro-

R. L. Ray was arrested this morn-g by Inspectors Flynn and McSorley vide for his minor child Mrs. Fran-ces Ray, 855 Moss avenue, obtained a divorce from Ray lest March and was awarded \$15 a month alimony to care for their six-months-old child.

BRILLIANT DANCE IS GIVEN

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT AT LAST NIGHT'S DANCE OF THE JUNIOR ASSEMBLY (TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS CARYL GEORGE (Webster Photo), AND MISS PRISCILLA HALL (Scharz Photo); BE-LOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS ETTA SCHROCK AND MISS DOROTHY CAPWELL.



For Night of Gayety Junior Assembly Is Revived

At one of the most brilliant and interesting events in the course of its history the Junior Assembly rose, phoenix-like, from the ashes of past seasons at the ball at the Hotel Oakland last night. This smart organiza tion of the younger folk is now dis-banded, but the patronesses gave a last affair in the name of the assembly in response to the many regrets expressed when it was decided not to continue the organization this season. It was one of the notable events of the social year, more than 250 of the buds and beaux attending to frip the light fan tastic to the strains of seductive mu-sic from the paim-screened orchestra. The pretty maids were a flower gar-den of girls in their dainty frocks, mostly in light pastel shades, to which the rich green tracery of ferns and palms in the magnificent baliroom was like the background of a picture. Many of the girls, who were little schoolmaids several seasons ago when the assembly first was organized, have now made their debut in society and are among the prominent and feted members of the social world today They were present last night in all the new glory of the debutante to whom society, is a colorful Kalideo-scope of delightful enjayments. Among them were Miss Priscilla Hall, Miss Caryl George, Miss Etta Schrock and Miss Dorothy Capwell. Preceding the dance Miss Alice Palmer, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, gave a dinner at the Hotel Oakland to a number of the younger set. I was a smartly appointed affair. Cov-ers were laid for Miss Doris Bornemann. Miss Adele Scott, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Elise Posey, Carlton Hick-man. George O'Connor and Harry McDonald among others.

The patronesses who organized the uccessful affair were: Mrs. Edgar P. Stone, Mrs. William H. High, Mrs. Nicholas Alexander Acker, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. T. A. Crellin. Mrs. C. W. Armes and Mrs. Samuel

Masked Men Rob Bank And Lock Up Cashier

A Bold Theft in Oklahoma City Nets the Bandits a Large Sum.

WARREN CLARENCE H.

The sudden shock and sense of irreparable loss which comes with the death of Clarence H. Warren is felt by his friends and associates with a keenness different from that which could have been felt over the loss of any other man.

No one ever stood before him, looked into his eyes and felt the hearty grip of his hand without realizing that he stood in the presence of a square man. The spirit he put into his work and into his life will live for his friends as an inspiration while memory shall last.

Men will remember him for his directness, for the virile fire of youth that made him a force in every line of endeavor. To whatever work Clarence Warren set his hand, that he did with all his heart and soul. He was a magnificent leader, and men were happy to follow to the end and give their best

The editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE looks back to an association of more than two years and in the memory finds inspiration. To the family of Clarence Warren the deepest sympathy is extended.

EDITORIAL STAFF THE TRIBUNE.

H. L. DUNGAN, L. S. LEVY, F. P. JOHNSON, H. L. SULLY,

WILSON WILL NOT APPROVE FREE TOLLS, IS PREDICTED

President-Elect Expected to Request Congress to Repeal Provision

predicted that one of President-elect must be equal to all nations.

Wilson's first requests upon the in coming Congress would be for a repeal is, shall we rob our own people by an of the free passage provision in the unjust discrimination to enrich the Panama canal act applying to Ameri- coastwise shipping trust. I would not can ships. avoiding or preventing the demands of very foolish and unprofitable to main-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25.—After England," said Adamson, "he will unto the land any sort of row with ner-compobing the state bank of Mounds, doubtedly also remove all foundation mercial, domestic or warlike—to deform the incidental for the illogical claims of our people, fend the infliction of an incidental transfer in the looted vaults, three who say they are opposed to subsidies discrimination caused by the immoral transfer in favor and unjust robbery of our treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Chairman | plain that if the canal is to be used damson of the House commerce com- as an instrument to distribute submittee, in a formal statement today, sidles under the treaty, these subsidies terstate Commerce Commissioner Har-

'The true issue for us to determine at all object to a brush with England "If Secretary Knox succeeds in if we had a just cause, but it looks masked man escaped with \$2500 in our treasury learner band silver. Two hours of coastwise ships from tolls, which is and the master of the people to conwas released.

PUZZLE TO

Conditions Propounded Meet Through Service Between Oak-With Many Objections by

Political Upheaval Feared if Final Work on Crossings and Demands of Foreign Bankers Trestles Is Now Are Conceded,

PEKING, Jan 26.—The bankers interested in the loan of \$125,000,000 and Sacramento, via the Oakland and Sacramento, via the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern rallway, is promised by July 1, in a statement just made public by the company's officials. It is stated that only 10 per cent of the grading between Bay Point and Sacramento remains yet to be done and that the work of laying the rails between these two points will begin means unanimous in approving the PEKING, Jan 26 .- The bankers in-

The ministers, however, are by no means unanimous in approving the conditions. The French minister into Oakland the line is practically complete with the exception of more time in the tunnel and the rails from standing in the contract for the appointment of financial advisers by China and the arrangement of minute details in connection with the fiancial March with an excursion from Morega Valley and Contract Contraction. reorganization and supervision of the country. Certain of the other min-isters demand payment from the loan of China's debts for warships and military materials, while still others of the other minsisters demand payment from the loan
of China's debts for warships and
military materials, while still others
who are not interested financially object to this procedure on the ground
of the company's statement of the
present condition of the road shows
that the ferry slips at Chipps island
and Mallard island will be completed
by March 1; the drawbridge at Monte-

shortly may be signed provide suf-ficient security.

Chinese officials who were inter-viewed regarding the loan declared that the government, having accepted hat the government, having acceptant the conditions of the bankers, now is on the brink of a precipic over which another push will precipitate it. It would be better, they declared, for all members of the government to retire and invite the powers to take over the country than for them to accept the country than for them to accept conditions which assuredly would built of every the M-street bridge, which was built by the Northern Electric and the Vallejo Electric, and the Oakland, And one, including President Yuan Shi Kai, and perhaps even their death at the hands of inturiated countrymen.

VAGRANTS JAILED

Find Inistity 100 Hot, Too.

During the past month the Oakland po lice have arrested thirty men for vagrance n Oakland and over \$1100 has been for feited by the defendants in the local courts. An order was issued by Captain of Detectives Mooney of San Francisco several weeks ago to "clean up" that city and Mooney stated that he would make "too hot" for the vagrants, pickpockets yeggs and hoboes to remain there. The men driven from San Francisco

came to this city, and were promptly arrested. The Oakland police, it is believed, have succeeded in giving the impression that Caltland is also "too hot" for the vagabonds and riff raff from Sa

St. Clair Hodgkins, Thomas Wood, H. E. E. Green, Thomas Gallagher and B. A. Wallman and Captain of Inspectors Lou

F. Agnew rounded up the men.
Disposition of the cases of those arrested in the courts of Police Judge Mor-timer Smith and George Samuels was as

Harry Levenson, forfeited \$60; Jin Batley, forfolted \$25; Thomas J. Lacey forfelted \$100; H. B. Johnston, \$100 Harry Miller, \$100; Ernest Eberhardt, \$50 George Wilson, \$25; St. Elmo Barnett ordered out of town; Theodore Thomas \$25; George Smith, \$25; Norville Keenan \$100; Martin Fetterson, \$100; Charles H Marshall, \$100; Charles H. Marshall, second time, \$50; John M. Simpson, case pending; Edgar, Laney, \$50; Charles Davis, \$50; H. H. Hayes, case pending; E. J. Monroe, \$50; A. W. Hart, ordered out of town; C. P. Williams, ordered out of town; John B. Campbell, ordered of town; C. A. Driscoll, \$100. In addition to these five men were sentenced to the city prison for from 90 days to six

STOPPED PASSES: BUSINESS HURT

Shippers Want Free Rides, Is Declaration of Railway Man.

DENVER, Jan. 25 .- John F. Valiery, general agent of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad told Inlan today that his road discontinued years ago and that its freight business had suffered perceptibly in conse-

quence.

Most of the session of the pass hear ing this morning was taken up with the testimony of Colorado shippers Most of them admitted using passe but little evidence was produced r garding express or telephone franks. It was stated unofficially today that Cemmissioner Harlan had begun an investigation of the expense accounts of tederal officers in Colorado to find out whether or not any of them have

charged mileage up to the government

when traveling on passes.

CHINESE LOAN ROAD WILL BE

land and State Capital Promised.

Under Way.

The completion of this section of the road will be signalized about the 1st of March with an excursion from Morsga Valley and Contra Costa county points into this city over the new road.

that the war materials may be used against their countries.

The Chinese government, which has agreed to all the original terms of the bankers, suggests dealing with the appointment of financial advisers and other details of the loan agreement in a separate note, thus satisfying a majority of the bankers, who consider that the terms on which the loan shortly may be signed provide suf-

An underground crossing at McAvoy, to cost \$70,000, is well under construction and will shorten the running time between here and Sacramento. The tracks will run under both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe

built by the Northern Electric and the Vallejo Electric, and the Oakland, Anticoch & Eastern railway will own a third interest in this bridge, each of the other two electric roads owning a when the road is opened up to Sacramento the railroad will run fine ob-

ramento the railroad will run fine observation cars and the trip will be one of the most attractive in the state.

From this city to Bay Point the traveler will traverse the picturesque Moraga valley and Redwood canyon.

J. H. Leary has been appointed superintendent of transportation and F. A. Miller will be superintendent of power and equipment. These men were formesty with General Manager Mitcheil when he was connected with the California Traction and have built up a splendid run for have built. up a splendid reputation for that road.

Collier, Grounded, Freed at High Tide

Pulled Off and Floated; Now Anchored in Deep Water.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—Aided by a high tide, the navy collier Justin, with 4000 tons of coal on board, freed itself from a mud bank early this morning and anchored in doop water. The collier went aground late vosterday, and as the tide aground late yesterday, and as the tide was going out all efforts to float it fail-ed until this morning. The place where the Justin struck is out of the channel,

12,000 May Be Thrown Out in Garment Strike

Factories Will Be Closed Down Unless Strikers Return to Their Work,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Unless ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Unless there is a decided change in the garment strike situation here before Monday, there will begin a shutdown of factories that will throw 12,000 employes out of work. The manufacturers declared today they would close down all factories Monday unless the strikers returned to their work unconditionally. The strikers demand recognition of their union. The yearly production of clothing in Rochester is approximately \$22,000,000.

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enty \$1.25 for 7 days.

GOSSIP of STUDENTS MARESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN SWIAL COUPERSONAL ALANESS AND CONTRACTOR AND CONTRA



DECLARES WOMAN SEEKS LIMELIGHT

HIS Wife.

RICHMOND, Jan. 25.—That Mrs. Mae

De Tovrea is accusing him of being her husband in order to get notoriety to aid in fulfilling ambitions to go on the stage, is the declaration of Rev. Frank Horn, is the College Y. M. C. A. has commenced a campaign for a larger entrollege the body has neglected him," declared Dr. A. F. Gillihan, president of the Board of Health at last night's vaccination many of the churches throughout the University professors who spoke pleaded by precept and example for the vaccination by precept and example for the vaccination of the churches throughout the last of the Sunday Mornings at the Berkeley, Jan. 25.—"When a permanence of the Sunday Horn and College Y. M. C. A. has commenced a campaign for a larger entrollege throughout the local section of the Sunday Mornings at the Berkeley Light School. The last of the Sunday Mornings a

ing that Horn still protests his innocence and that he never has had any other name than Horn; never used name De Tavres, and never met Miss Metz, who claims to have been married to him in Redwood City. Attorney D. J. Hall in Richmond, who,

with C. A. Odell, is acting as the legal representative of Mrs. D. Tovres, scoffs at Rev. Horn's affidavits. "I am positive, absolutely, that Horn and De Tovrea are one and the same man. There is no doubt about it at all," he said. Hall has applied to the district atprosecutor to try Horn on the bigamy

charge, on the assumption that the case will be heard in Contra Costa county. That he will have additional evidence from the north which will prove startling and further prove Horn's identity with Do Tovrea, was another statement made today by Attorney Hall. He says it will go further to prove Horn's former marriage, upon which the second charge was brought against the pastor.

LIBRARY JOB IS CAUSE OF FIGHT

Niles Appointee Asked to Resign, But Refuses; Politics

NILES, Jan. 25.—It is charged that politics have entered into the management of the county breaches of the Oakland Free Library through the Cake land Free Library through the attempted dismissal of Mrs. Chris. Runckle, the lidismissal of Mrs. Chris. Runckle, the ilbrarlan of the local county branch, by
Miss Mary Barmby, the county librarian,
who asked Mrs. Runckel to resign, following the appearance of articles in her
husband's newspaper reflecting on certain county officials. Librarian Charles
S. Green of the Oakland Free Library
and Miss Barmby take the ground that
inasmuch as the county branch libraries
are supported by appropriations made by
the county supervisors, criticism of county officials by a library employe is not
permissible, and they charge that Mrs.
Runckel's newspaper activities have been Runckel's newspaper activities have been dragging the public library more or less into politics. Mrs. Runckel has positively refused to resign and the library trusices here have supported her contention The matter has now been carried to the Oakland board of library trustees under whose jurisdiction the country free library system has been placed by the su-pervisors. It will be taken up at the next meeting of the library board.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Prohibition. ists of Alameda county will be held Friday evening, February 2I. There will be a meeting of the county committee at

PLAN ATTRACTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

who was arrested here on a charge of bigamy, and lodged in the city prison.

"This woman wants notoriety," he said, "and, because I happen to look like her husband, has singled me out, and expects to get on the stage by making me the committee in charge of the work is as follows: O. R. Hull, E. P. Cochrane, H. A. Dobbs, Ralph Taylor, H. E. Carlson, R. E. Doby, Newton Van Why, S. B. Mosher, C. A. James, J. I. Wabpetts to get on the stage by making me pects to get on the stage by making me a victim."

Horn, or De Tavrea, was removed to the Martinez county jail yesterday. He cannot raise \$2000 bonds, and in lieu of this will be confined.

"I shall prove my innocence before all the world," he said. "I may not be able to find my twin brother, but I trust to God's goodness not to let an innocent man be convicted of something with which he has had no connection I shall show those 'Christian' people of Richmond how black they have been, how unloyally they have acted toward me."

Assistant District Attorney A. Something of the county jail yesterday. He would tell nothing of what transpired at the session beyond saying that Horn still protests his inno.

ALL ALAMEDA PUPILS MUST BE VACCINATED

ALAMEDA. Jan. 25.—No further cases of smallpox have appeared in this city. J. D. Houser, the Alameda vice-principal who is the only vicitm to date has varioloid in light degree and is not even in bed. As a measure of safety the state board of health has ordered all the Alameda school pupils vaccinated at once or else tarred from the schools. Nonvaccination certificates will not be accepted. This action is taken because pupils from outside districts, possibly smallpox infected areas, are attending different Alameda schools. Were it not for these outside pupils attending the peremptory vaccination order would not be enforced save in case of the Haight school where Vice-Principal Houser teaches. The board of health is vaccinating free at the health board rooms in the city hall from 10 to 12 o'clock each morning.

MOOSE WILL TURN 🔍 CLUBHOUSE BUILDERS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—The Alameda Moose are planning a lodge building bee to renovate the property purchased on Central avenue this week for a lodge home. The old Argus building will be repaired and remodeled and used for temporary clubhouse purposes. Among the lodge members are numérous builders and contractors. Presumably a committee of these builders will survey the property and suggest a plan to be followed. With the builders and carpenters who are Moose to serve a bosses the entire lodge membership will be called upon to offer their services as laborers and assist in remodeling the present building. Eventually a handsome clubhouse will be built on the gilt-edged site the lodge now own.

ENGINEERING WORKS

Al.AMEDA, Jan. \$ 25.—Burglars last

MAN WITH HARD LUCK STORY REFUSES AID

ALAMEDA, Jan, 25.—M. Castle of 510 santa Clara avenue reported to the police last hight that a strange man called at his house, with a statement that he had just arrived in town and that while he was in preserved in town and that while he was in preserved in town and that while he was in preserved to \$200 when he arrived, his resources were reduced to 25 cents. He asked permission to use the telephone. Something about the stranger's appearance prompted a refusal of the request; but Castle offered to give him the stranger of the stranger request, but Castle offered to give him 25 cents. The offer was declined, the man bursting into tears and leaving the remises sobbing.

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VACCINATION NEED TOLD BY DOCTORS

Rev. Horn, in Jail, Insists That College Y. M. C. A. Begins Big Health Officers and University Mrs. de Tovrea Is Not Campaign to Increase Men Discuss Smallpox at Big Mass Meeting.

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According to Dr. J. J. Benton, health officier, of the 7000 or more children in the public schools of the city 2417 had filed cards to the offect that their parsents were conscientiously opposed to vaccination. Dr. Benton continued:

"Of the eight cases of smallpox that have occurred recently in Berkeley four wers of children who had filed such blanks. If these children had been vaccinated the two who are dead would be alies today; the two who will live, dreadfully marked for life by the loatisome disease, would have as clear bright skins as ever. It seems to me the weight of conscientious ought to be on the other side in the face of such circumstances as these."

Dr. J. N. Force, chalrman of the City Club's committee on infectious and contagious diseases, under the auspices of which the meeting was held, presided. About 600 persons were present.

Dr. F. P. Gay of the University department of pathology told of the practise of vaccination and the good it had accomplished. Dr. W. A. Sawyer, head of the State Hygienic Laboratory told of the manufacture of virus, the extremely cleanly way in while it is handled and the efforts that are made to protect it from contamination of other germs, such tuberculosis and tetanus.

"Headache, indisposition, fever, soreness, perhaps a day or two in bed," declared Dr. Sawyer "are the normal results of thorough vaccination. In return for this slight inconvenience the person vaccinated is assured probable immunity for life and total immunity for several

vaccinated is assured probable immunity for life and total immunity for saveral years."

Dr. Sawyer made plain that there are two factors of vaccination, the vaccine itself and its application and the dressing and care of the patient. He showed that the cases that have subsequent difficulty may trace their trouble to uncleanly and careless handling of their wound.

Dr. Gillihan illustrated his address

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Dr. Gillihan illustrated his address with pictures showing the progress: of several recent cases in this city. He said:

several recent cases in this city. He said:

"I do not believe that fifteen people in this audience really know what smallpox is. Give me the most loathsome other disease you can think of and I can discount its disgusting features a thousand-fold with one case of smallpox. I presume any of you would know your own child, husband, brother. I tell you that I have had persons say to me after their loved one has had this disease for one week: "Good heavens, doctor! That's not my child."

HISTORY OF LAW.

Dr. Benton detailed the history of the vaccination law in this state. He pointed out that conscientious scruples, disability and "failure to take" cards would not be accepted when school reopens next Monday: that only children with certificates of successful vaccination will be admitted.

The address of Dr. Cay was an accu-

be admitted.

The address of Dr. Gay was an accurate analysis of the history of vaccination and the benefits it had accomplished. Dr. Gay, who is an international figure in scientific circles, drew upon his own observations and those of his compers to show that vaccination had really accomplished all it was claimed it could do. It had saved thousands of lives, he declared. He explained the setting up

GUESTS AT BEE

Berkeley.

Four charming brides-elect, Miss Marjorto Stanton, Miss Dorothy Tis-dale, Miss Marianne Brown and Miss Emily Harrold, were entertained at an

STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR WOMEN'S DAY COLLEGE BOOKLET



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan 25.—Miss Evelyn Steel has announced the staff which is to assist her this year

MISS ELLA WALL.

in the issuance of the Woman's Day Occident Magazine. According to her statement the size of the magazine is to be enlarged on this occasion and a greater wealth of illustrations used.

Miss Helen Cornelius will be the literary editor. Associated with her will be the Misses Jean Cunningham, Margaret Hodgon, Margary Glass, Elizabeth Anthony, Harriet Pasmore, Clothilde Grunsky, Elizabeth Morrison, Deborah Dyer and Sophia McIntyre.

Miss, Emma Black is to be business manager, heading the following staff; Misses Ella Wall, Anita Crellin, Elpora Shannon, Elsidora Brink, Dorothy Clark, Florence Madsen, Genevieve McGinnis, Aileen Hyland, Doris Copeland, Leslie Wilde, Ruth Carson, Gladus Eggers, Roberta Holmes and Josephine Miller. in the issuance of the Woman's Day Oc-

BURGLARS FORCE DOOR AND STEAL JEWELS

Burglars broke into the home of Chas. B. Dunham, 385 Euclid avenue, last night and stole jewelry and two revolvers. Entrance was effected by forcing the rear door. The loss is estimated at \$50. Other thefts were as follows:

C. L. Dall, 534 Twelfth street; gold clasp and chain and gray coat stolen from billiard parlor at Eleventh and Broadway. 4. Harold Mulhern, 416 Thirty-seventh

street; overcoat stolen from Oakland High school. C. C. Foss, 1242 First avenue; tool shed

broken open and tools valued at \$12

BIT AND BRACE BURGLAR BUSY

Within Week and Steals Watch and Jewels.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester at 1254 Park avenut was entered by the "bit and brace" burgiar last night while Mr. and Mrs. Martin were away from home. The couple returned home at 11:59 o'clock to find the entire house had been ransacked. To guard against loss by burgiars was purgiars and pacific dearning the state of the more valuable (and the entire house had been ransacked). The burgiar was accorded a lady's dearning the state of the more valuable (and the entire house) and a state of the more valuable (and the entire house had been ransacked). The burgiar was accorded a lady's dustry, Henry Crabb, 13, Boy and Girls (and thouse of the more valuable ride of pen-faced watch, a gold signed with the state of the more valuable ride of the more valuable case, were disposed of as follows: The proposition restricting all candidates for interest the state of the more valuable of the valuable of th

OAKLAND DEBATING

Keon and S. A. Pleasants Jr., for the Websterians; Henry Oliphant, J. J. Kins and J. S. Talcott, for the Oakland Y. M. C. A. NAMES DEPUTIES TO HANDLE THE RECALL

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Five verification deputies have been named by C. E. Ayer, who is pressing the recall movement against Commissioner E. Q. Turner, for the circulation of the petitions. He has requested the appointment for this purpose by City Cicrk Walter, J. Seaborn of Melissa E. Kenworthy, W. L. March, Annie M. Rodman, Versa MacDonald and Floyd P. Bushley. Ayer will have 2000 copies of the recall petition printed, as it is necessary to secure 1305 signatures to insure the presentation of the petition in time for the next election.

ALAMEDA YOUTHS ARE SENTENCED

Sent to Institutions for Reformation.

TEAM WINS VICTORY

The debate between teams representing the Webster Debating Society of San Francisco and the educational department of the Oakland Young Meric Constitution of the Oakland Conting Many general Department of the Oakland conting which time a dozen persons were ing, was won by the Oakland conting to be abolished. The judges were: Dr. G. A. Smithson, of the faculty of the University of California; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Douglas Brookman, atatorney for the state relircad commission. W. D. Forbes was the presiding officer.

The members of the teams last evening were: H. B. Glover, C. R. Mc. Websterians; Henry Oliphant, J. J. trains which pulled into the terminal just as the flames became threatening were forced to climb out of the windows and many women were in a state of panic. The subway was so choked with crowds at the time that probably 20,000 persons walked the mile-long bridge in the rain.

REVOKE COASTER ORDINANCE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—The City Council has revoked the drastic ordinance it ers on sidewalks by children. Protest to the ordinance was made by a number of probably 20,000 persons walked the mile-long bridge in the rain. mile-long bridge in the rain.

KNOTS DANGEROUS IN TREES. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Jan. 25.—Professor Clayton O. Smith of the department of agriculture has issued a bulletin on crown gall in trees that will be of interest to orchardists throughout the state. The presence of knots in a tree, he writes, should be sufficient evidence to an orchardist for its condemnation.

WOULD BAR OUT OFFICE HOLDERS

Enters Third Alameda Home Appear in Superior Court and Alamedans Propose to Keep Out of City Offices, State and County Officials.

HURT WHILE AT PLAY

-WILL ADDRESS MEN. BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—The Sunday afternoon meeting for men at 3 o'clock at the local Y. M. C. A. will have for its theme "What Great Men Think of the Bible." The speaken will be Rev. W. L. Bone, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church. H. Wilkie will render a solo.

nation.

RUESS TO SPEAK,

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Christopher Ruess, county probation officer, is to speak in the near future before the Y. M. C. A. on the redlight suppression bill. His subject will be the same as Miss Tane Addams' recent book, "A Modern Conscience and an Ancient Evil."

Conscience and an Ancient Evil."

COLLINEAUX CIRCLE WHIST.

ALAMEDA Jan. 25.—Next Wednesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, Oak street, near Santa Clara avenue, Collineaux Circle, Companions of the Forest, will give one of its popular whist has secured a fine list of prizes, and indications are that a pleasant evening will be spent by the players.

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Bill' Leard Signs His Contract; Expects Big Year With Oaks

BOB M'ALLISTER, SECOND CORBETT, WINS EASILY

Olympic Club Champion Forced Ted Derbyshire to Quit in Second

Welcome Bob McAllister! Here we have a second Jim Corbett who seems to be in a perfect class by himself. McAllister was the shining attraction last night at the olympic club tournament, defending his title of amateur middleweight and heavyweight champion by knocking out Tad Derbyshire in the second round. It was not exactly a clean knockout but the Portland man's seconds tossed a towal Portland man's seconds tossed a towel in the ring when they saw that Derbyshire's gameness was the only thing keeping him on his feet. McAllister looks as though he would give any man a good run. He is chain lightning on his feet, hits with both hands and is away again out of harm before his opponent has recevered.

After an extra round had been ordered by devel the judges approved the core of the following the following the core of the core of the following the core of the core

After an extra round had been ordered and boxed, the judges awarded the coast title at 125 pounds to George Lammerson, the speedy little Los Angeles boy, who got a shade verdict over the present title holder, Frank Malone of the Olympic

The other bouts resulted as follows:
Gien Stanley, O. A. C., knocked out
James McGovern, Railroad club, three rounds.

William Sullivan, O. A. C., knocked out
Bob Hampton, O. A. C., two rounds.

J. A. Hughes, L. A. A. C., four round
decision over Phil Noonen, O. A. C.
J. Moretti, Railroad club, three round
decision over Ray Nolen, O. A. C.
Ernie Clark, L. A. A. C., knocked out
W. C. Selby, Railroad club, two rounds.
William Jensen, Railroad club, four
round decision over J. Silverman, Los Angeles,

geles.

Pete Towne, L. A. A. C., three round decision over R. Haake, O. A. C.

Fred Finnen, O. A. C., knocked out P.

J. Smith, unattached, one round.

William Hagan, unattached, four round decision over Frank England, Los Anzeles.

Lid for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE. Wis, Jan 25.—According to a statement by District Attorney Yockey, no more boxing bouts will be allowed here. Warrants were issued for the arrest of Jack Redmond and Joe Welling on charges of participating in a prize fight here January 13. Jimmy Clabby and "Greek Knockout" Brown were scheduled for a ten-round bout here January 31.

No Trott Money

Los angelles, Jan. 25. — Bud Anderson, the Vancouver lightweight, was expected to rule a 10 to 7 ringside favorite over Sammy Trott, the Columbus, Onlo boxer, in their 20-round bout here today. Owing to a lack of Trott money, there was particularly no betting during the morning. Two of Trott's fellow townsmen were scheduled to take part in the preliminaries. They are Bud Daley, a welterweight, and Joe Thomas, a featherweight.

Hyland Loses Draw

SPOKANE, Jan. 25.—Kid Scaler was

decision over Ray Nolan, O. A. C.

Ernie Clark, L. A. A. C., knocked out W. C. Selby, Raliroad club, two rounds. William Jensen, Raliroad club, four round decision over J. Silverman, Los Angeles,
Pete Towne, L. A. A. C., three round decision over R. Haake, O. A. C.
Fred Finnen, O. A. C., knocked out P. J. Smith, unattached, one round.
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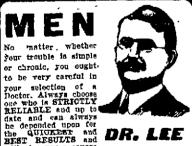


According to W. W. Metzgar, who is in this vicinity in the interests of Judge Mc-Credie of Portland, says that the Beavers are almost certain to train at Visalia. Metzgar went to the latter town and made satisfactory arrangements with the business men and merchants. The town put up a handsome bonus.

Charles Grande, the Vallejo middle-weight, has begun training in his home town for his bout at Flozden on Feb-ruary 5 with Sailor Petroskey. Grande will have for a sparring partner Kid Solo-mon, who won in one punch Wednesday night at the West Oakland club.

Oscar Stanage, catcher of the Detroit American League club, has sent back his contract unsigned: Stanage is wintering in Stockton and declares he wants \$1500 more than the contract calls for

"Bill" James, purchased by the Boston Nationals from the Seattle team of the Northwestern League, has returned his probationary contract to Boston unsigned because the contract stipulated that he

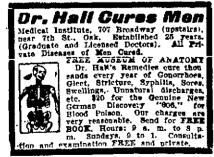


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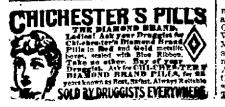
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Hugh McCredie Jr., nephew of the Portland baseball magnate, is in Oakland, preparing to establish an office here as a bridge contractor. He has been serving as secretary for the Portland Ad club for the past four years.

Manuel Vierra, the local featherweight, denies that he "ran out" of his match with young Henry Hickey, and professes to be willing to box anyone in his class. He blames his manager, Charley Johnson, for failing to agree with Promoter Jimmy Rohan.

J. Cal liwing is gradually weeding out the material for his 1913 Coast League nine, the head of the San Francisco club removing seven ambitious "hushers" from his staff vesterday. It is not likely that the local management will bother with unknown and untried material. Ewing has cut down the Seal squad until it is now well within the thirty-player limit required by the new haseball law. The edict of the baseball heads made it necessary for the local management to swing the ax with unusual vehemence this season and only regulars and well recommended men will be given chances to make the 1913 Seal squad. It is known officially that the ax will not fall until the conclusion of the training season, a fact that is causing easier breathing among some of the doubtful ones

Ewing is said to have several important trades in view but the local management has 2 habit of puiling off "Important trades" which seldom materialize.

Following are the youngeters who were

the charges of professionalism against Thorpe, I have every confidence in his amateur standing."

Thorpe. I have amateur standing."

CARLISLS, Pa., Jan. 25.—Glenn Warner, coach of the Carlisle Indian School athietes, received tonight, a letter from Charles C. A. Clancy, manager of the Winston-Salem baseball team, in which Mr. Clancy denies making the statements attributed to him and states that Thorpe never played on his team in the Caroline Association or on arv other team in that league. He says that he knows should be amateur champion, when, in a match race he skated half a mile in. 1:12 1-5. The previous record of 1:17.3-5 was made here three years ago by Elmond Lamy of Saranac was amateur standing.

INTRODUCING TWO NEW PLAYERS



LEARD SIGNS UP; SAYS HE LOOKS FOR GREAT YEAR

called at the office of the Oakland ball

"Big Bill" Leard, so named because he think I will have the hest year yet. My the most diminutive man on the team, legs have had a good rest and I feel like a two-year-old."

called at the office of the Oakland ball club yesterday afternon and affixed his signature to a 1913 contract. And what's more, "Bill" expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the terms of the contract.

So that disposes of the rumor that Leard might be a hold-out, and will bring many a joy to the fans with whom the little second sacker is deservedly populas. Manager Karl Mitze was also highly relieved at seeing Leard tanned and brown and apparenth in the best possible condition. Leard congratulated Mitze on his appointment as manager and expressed his confidence that the entire team would give hearty support to their leader.

"Tm anxious to get into harness," said Leard, "for I feel in grand shape, and I

YOSEMITES TO PRESENT REINFORCED LINE-UP

An admirer of Outsider Ody Aboett mentioned more conspicuously amongst to those who will appear on the 1912 roster of the Caks. He refers to Abbott as, "good enough to play the last part of a winning season and to whom can be attributed more than one victory by his pinch hilting."

The fan also writes: "Is he going to be permitted to warm the been has was Hetting and Patterson, until we have tried out a few Esistern browsers?"

The answer to that, brother, rests in a knowledge of Manager Mitze, whom you evidently don't know. Abbott, himself, in a recent letter, admitted that he had not given the Oaks his best last year owing to charp to isload on the first of the spring training and will be granted his opportunity.

The Barbarian Soccer team is playing the bright of the University of Californis players this atternoon on the Barbs meet the Thisties at Freeman's Park.

J. O. McKown, of Livermore, will be in Oakland some time late today to talk over training camp improvements with Manager Mitze. Upon the conference between ager as to whether Livermore will be finally accepted.

Manager Mitze has been elected a member of the Progress and Prosperity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Committee of the Oa

the Yosemites and Originals meet tomorrow.

They will lineup as follows:
Yosemites—Duff Lee, L. E. R.; Conradi, R. E. L.; Pongo, L. T. R.; Wallman, R. T. L.; Mehrtens (captain), L. G.
R.; Murphy-Eirman, R. G. L.; Schlam,
center; Hoffman, quarter; Issacs, L. H.
R.; MacMillan-While, R. H. L.; Greigg,
fullback.
Originals—Stewart, L. E. R.; Dow-Haskins, R. E. L.; Mampton, L. T. R.; B.
Bruzzone, R. T. L.; Weiben, L. G. R.;
Steinbach (captain), R. G. L.; D, Moir,
center; W. Moir, quarter; M. Bruzzone,
L. H. R.; Incell, R. H. L.; Hunter, fullback.

AMERICA MUST FIGHT TO RETAIN ITS LAURELS

Ernic Hjertberg, coach of the Swedish Olympic team, arrived in New York re-cently. He will stay in America unti-March and then return to Sweden to take portant trades" which seldom materialize.

Pollowing are the youngsters who were handed their releases: Felts, the Willows outfielder, who was with the team last season; Williams, the Sanfa Clara husky who was shipped to Eureka; Sand, the soldier catcher; Marshall, the Vallejo backstop; Dobbyn, the giant Eureka nitcher; Golvin, the Modesto outfielder, and Fred Erickson, the Chicago City League outfielder who was recommended by Jimmy Callahan, the White Sox manager.

THORPE'S STANDING IS CLEARED OF ALL SHADOW

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—James E. Sullivan, chairman of the National Registration Committee, said tonight:

"I don't helieve there is any truck to the said and the edited in New York and there will be some wonderful feats performed over there in the next few years. "When I return to Sweden in March I shall begin shaping up things for Berlin. France and Germany already have starfed the ball rolling. When the America until March and then roturn to Sweden to take another there-year contract. Hiertberg hands out some sage advice to Uncle sam's athletes relative to future Olympic games, and it is a cinch that he is right. "In my opinion the United States will rever make another cleanup at an Olympic year and Herre will be some wonderful feats performed over there in the next few years. "When I return to Sweden in March I shall begin shaping up things for Berlin. France and Germany already have starfed the ball rolling. When the America until March and then roturn to Sweden to take another cleanup at an Olympic year. "The American problems will be some wonderful feats performed over there in the next few years. "When I return to Sweden in March I shall begin shaping up things for Berlin. France and Germany already have starfed the ball rolling. When the America until March and then roturn to Sweden to take another three-year contract. Hightberg hands another three-year contract. Hightbe "Uncle Sam will nave the light of the life to retain his athletic laurels. America has a hard task ahead, and it wouldn't do James E. Sullivan and the athletic sponsors here any harm to start laying the foundation for the 1916 American Olympic team right now."

WILLIAM MOIR, CRACK QUAR-TERBACK OF THE CHAM-PION "ORIGINALS."



U. C. RIFLE EXPERTS **KEEP UP WINNING** STRIDE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Results

the third match in the series of gallery Peorls championship were announced today by the National Rifle Association as follows: Dartmouth, 502; Clemson Agricultural, 850; Columbia, 829; Cornell, 838; Lehigh, 238; Rhode Island State, 688; Massachu-

ART GUEST.

KILBANE STRICKEN WITH POISONING; **CANCELS BOUT**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 25. --- Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion pugilist, is suffering from blood poisoning and has called off the bout with Young Driscoll in New York, scheduled for January 28.

BREEDERS FEAR FAST HURSE IS LIKELY TO VANISH

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- "If the present state of affairs shall be long continued, the breeding and development of theroughbred horses will entirely cease and the thoroughbred will disappear from the United States," declared the New York State Racing Commission in its report to the Legislature today.

According to the commission's report, the racetrack is necessary to keep a thoroughbred horse at his best, and the recommendation that a law be enthe recommendation that a law be en-acted protecting, the directors of the acted protecting, the directors of the racing association conducting a race and likewise the State racing commissions themselves, from being made liable in connection with the recording of bets by

third persons. . Only nine days' racing were conducted under the auspices of the racing, com-mission last season, and all the events were cross-country races. They commis-sion's report is sighed by James W. Wadsworth, chairman; John Sanford and

BASEBALL NOTES.

Umpire Brick Owens of the National league made a new item on a recent visit to St. Louis when he dropped two floors, with a hotel elevator. He was laid up a couple of days from his bruises but again proved that he is not destined to die with his shoes on. The next biggest baseball trade won't

the next olggest olscoal trade won't be made, according to all those concerned. It was to include Sam Crawford, Larry Lajole, Tuck Turner, Bill Carrigan, Harry Lord and a few others in a four-cornered swap between Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Boston of the American league.

The New York National league club has sued a moving picture concern which took views of the world's scries games last fall without permission of the club. The photographers rigged up a camera in the bleachers and put one over on the Giant management which had previously sold the privilege to another moving picture concern.

Pending the sale of the Philadelphia National league club waivers that were asked by Manager Dooin on a number of players may be held up. Among those Dooin planned to rid the team of were Shuiz, Dodge, Mangus, Nelson, Nicholson, Ritter and Boyle.

been expected. Doyle proposed this own volition, saying it was, due to his desire personally to get into condition as early as possible.

UNITED STATES BUYS STALLIONS. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 25.—Côlonel Nicholson, Ritter and Boyle.

Seattle has secured Catcher Walter Cadman, formerly of Sloux City, Mobile Dave Rowan, who formerly managed Peorla in the Three-I, may return to that descript as the manager at Dan-

WHIRLING WILLIE HOPPE IS TOO FAST FOR SMITH

Knocked Down in First Round, He Comes Back Like a Cyclone and Wins

In one of the best four round bouts seen in San Francisco in a long time. Willie Hoppe, the Butchertown cyclone, won the accision from Frankie Smith after the latter had knocked him down in the very first round. Referee Schuler was perfectly correct in awarding the decision as lioppe in the last taree rounds fought Frankie off his teet landing four blows to every one which was passed him. Hoppe has not improved any in his style of boxing, but he is the same plucky wild eyed voungster whom no one zoems to be able to stop no matter how hard they hit him. At the four-round game, Hoppe seems to be unbeatable as he is going now. Smith hit hand enough to knock down a horre, but Hoppe lust kept plunging in, and the house was in an uprour most of the time.

Romeo Hagan, from the northwest, lost the decision to Billy Weeks, the latter doing most of the clean hitting and breaking, though Weeks staggered for poponent with some hard punches from both hands.

Frankie Kirk took the measure of Willic Robinson, establishing a safe lead in every round and scoring a knock-down in the third.

SWIMMERS LOWER COAST RECORDS AT BIG MEET

As was generally expected, coast records went by the board last night at the swimming tournament in the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. tank held under the auspices of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U.

B. R. Small, unattached, was the star of the performance. His feat of tying the 25-yard dash in 11-35 seconds in one evening was admirable. The time in the altter is one-fifth of a second under the American record, and, should the officials pronounce the distance to be correct, this, will stand as the new mark.

The 440 and 100-yard events proved to be exciting and brought the large throng in attendance to its feet. In the former Lincoln Johnson, the high school crack, lowered the Pacific Association mark from 5:57 3-5, held by Galley, to 5:65 4-5.

As there are no records on the books of the association for the back and breast stroke races, the marks made last night will go down. H. Jensen of the S. F. Y. M. C. A.; second, McEirov, un.; third, Will 24 seconds, and Guy de Ville Pion, who made the 55 with the breast-stroke in 38 3-5 seconds, are the new record holders.

The U. S. Navy under-water swimming record of 240 feet, and the Coast record of 180 feet were smashed by W. H. Player of the U. S. Navy, who succeeded in swimming under water for the distance of 255 feet.

The ladies ovent was interesting and large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is large field, while the Misses Brack and McIlley; third; of this time is second. O'Malley; third; fethion, Time, 10:13 -5. The certainty of this time is second.

THREE-HEAT PLAN IS MCLOUGHLIN RATED ADOPTED IN THE

Local horsemen have learned with interest that the stewards of the Grand Circuit who met recently at Pittsburg have voted in favor of the three-heat plan, each heat to be a race.

In case of a \$1200 purse, the class would be divided into three purses of \$400 each. The winning horse of each heat would readily 50 per cent of the \$400 purse; 25 per cent would go to the second horse. The winning horse and 10 per cent would go to the second horse. By this method no race will go over three heats.

The rules regulating horses distanced the animal is dropped from the contest.

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WHITE SOX WILL PLAY WITH CATHOLIC COLLEGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Manager Callahan of the local American League baseball club has announced the following additional dates of training trip games:
March 10th—St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal.
March 11th—St. Ignatius, San Franciso. March 12th—Santa Clara College, San Jose, Cal.
On the same dates the No. 2 team will play at Pasadena, San Diego and River-

sion of the club. The photographers rigged up a camera in the bleachers and put one over on the Glant management which had previously sold the privilege to another moving picture concern.

Chief Grenne, mainstay of the pitching staff of the Catholic university at Washington for the last three years, has been offered a contract by the Phillies and expects to join the team at the end of the college year in June.

Pending the sale of the Philadelphia National league club waivers that were asked by Manager Dooin on a number of players may be held up. Among

Department of the United States army. and two other commissioners purchased today four thoroughbred running stallions for the government breeding farms, which to are devoted to improving the standard of Miles O'Connor and Lynchburg were the orses bought.

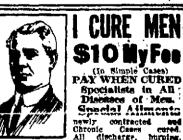
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FIRST OF TENNIS ESTARS

John Strachan of San Francisco.
Doubles teams are ranked as follows:
No. 1.—McLoughlin and Bundy.
No. 2.—Johnston and Fottrell.
No. 3.—Strachan and Griffin.
No. 4.—Braley and Duncan.
No. 5.—Browne and Wayne.

RAIN HALTS TRIALS.
ROGERS SPRINGS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Rain prevented the running of the Amateur Derby Stake of the All-American Field Trials Club. A start will be made this morning, if weather permits.

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WAS ONLY HORSE

Animal, Pinned Under Pile of Attempt to Hurt Business Ex- 1350 Acres Said to be Ac- Wood, Emits Blood-Curd- planation of Black Hand quired by S. P. for Location ling Noise.

MISLROSE, Jan. 25.—While Gilbert Wiltermood of 3402 Paxton avenue day in bed about midnight last night shivering with fear and apprehension, as he heard means and screams coming from the direction of his back yard, a life was slowly being snuffed out.

FRUITVALE, Jan. 25.—G. Toesca, the grocery dealer of 3233 East Fourteenth street, who received a blackhand letter demanding a sum of \$500 under pain of death, is determined not to pay any attention in future to any letters sent him. Stege, now in the corporate limits of Richmond, lying adjacent to 1000 of the threatening letter to be a desire.

Had Wiltermood only known that it was on account of his success. his favorite horse that emitted the means timber which had fallen on top of it, he would not have got up as he did, and raced to the Melrose police station, with dealings. I have arrived at the conclu-the startling information that some one sion that the anonymous letter sent me the startling information that some one was being done to death or lay dying at

Confident that a terrible crime was being committed, Wiltermood hurried back to the house, accompanied by Officer Collett The moans and groans were still heard from the direction of the back yard, and the two men, lighting a lantern, with revolvers in readiness, went into the yard.

brute had been lying all night buried under the wood, and died a short time after Wiltermood and Collett came to its been assigned to follow up the myster rescue.

LIVERMORE SHOW

Dealers Disapointed Over the San Leandro to be Place of Failure to Secure Enough Big Farm, is An-Entries.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 25 .- Poultry dealers throughout the state will be keenly disappointed to learn that those in charge of the arrangements for the poultry show which was to have been opened January 27. under the auspices of the Livermore Valley Poultry Association, have decided to abandon the show on account of lack of support from entrants.

while a large number of poultry fanciers gave it as their intention of entering ex-hibits, only 26 entrants actually listed.

FIGHT AT STEGE MAY HAVE FATAL RESULT

jail last night by Deputy Sheriff Morrell of Stege, who arrested the men and brought them here. According to Morrell, the men engaged in an altercation last evening with W. Lopez, at whose house at Stege they were rooming. A fight re-suited over a quarrel about a board bill in the mixup Lopez was thrown out of his own house from a second story, falling over the back porch and to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. He sustained injuries which may prove fatal. as his back is thought to be broken. Both legs are paralyzed.

The prisoners will be held in fail pend-

ing the result of his injuries. The present charge against them is disturbing the peace, but this will be changed to a graver charge in case Lopez does not re Gutani and Rodgers claim they were attacked by Lopez and acted in

RICHMOND MERCHANT IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

RICHMOND, Jan. 25. - W. B. Freels. recently a retail grocer on Macdonald avenue here, was found dead in his bed by his son, A. T. Freels, yesterday, at the family home, 1160 First street. The body was cold when discovered, showing Freel had passed away several hours previously A coroner's jury at the inquest held to day at the Smallwood undertaking pariors by Coroner C. L. Abbott, returned a ver-dict that Freels came to his death by strychnine poisoning, caused by an over dose presumably taken for heart trouble.

Freels was 56 years old and a native of Missouri He was well known and highly respected in Richmond. He came to this State about 48 years ago and settled in Watsonville, where he remained until coming to this city some nine months ago. The remains were this afternoon shipped to Watsonville for burisl.

LAST RITES HELD FOR SAN LEANDRO PIONEER

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 25 .- The funeral was held this morning of Joseph D. Luiz, sixty-five years of age, who had been a resident here for the past forty years. Services were given in St. Leander's church, and the interment was in St Joseph's cemetery, Hayward. Luiz, who was a native of the Azorea, iraves a wife, three sons and a daughter, Manuel, Tony and Joseph Luiz, and Mary

DRAUGHTSMAN MEETS WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT

HAYWARD, Jai 25. - Will Rose. Hayward boy; employed as a draughts-man by a big firm in Eureka, Humboldt county, met with a serious accident while at work. He has returned to his home here to recover from his injuries, which while painful, will not in any way inca-pacitate him from taking up his former

BIG DANCE IS PLANNED BY U. P. E. C. LODGE

HAYWARD, Jan. 25. — A big the to be given tonight by the Dank of Hayward hall. No pains have been spared to make the affair a success, and local soelety will be present in force.

Music is to be furnished by Knudsen's

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SUPPOSED MURDER THINKS JEALOUSY POWDER WORKS INSPIRED LETTER

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(Signed) "G. TOESCA." While inclined to the belief expressed letter, should they turn out to be members of a blackhand gang. The word "duty," the sign word to be employed by Into the yard.

Proceeding warlly in the direction of "duty," the sign word to be employed by the moans, Wiltermood called out "Who's there," but received no answer. Going closer they found that the noise came arrs, for he feels that at any minute of from under a pile of wood As they pulled away the wood, Wiltermood exclaimed, "Why, it's my horse." The poor police, in anticipation of a possible surlaxed their vigilance, and detectives have

BIG DAIRY WILL PLAN ABANDONED BE NEW INDUSTRY

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 25 .- One of the biggest dairy farms in the state is to be opened here by R. H. Collins, owner of the Mulford ranch. The new dairy buildings having accommodation for 350 cows lay of about \$30,000. The dairy is to be Raccination of children on account of two up-to-date in every respect, and the milking of such a large number of cows will be done by machinery.

FORMER BRAKEMAN
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death is determined not to pay any attention in future to any letters sent him. He attributes the motive of the authors of the threatening letter to be a desire to ruin him in business, due to jealousy, on account of his success.

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, Toesca says: "I am conducting a grocery business in Fruitvale, and have no known enemies, for I have always tried to be fair with everyone in all my business dealings. I have arrived at the conclusion that the anonymous letter sent me is for the purpose of ruining my business, and under no circumstances will I pay any attention to any letters of that sort sent to me in the future, as it is noth-

ing more than Jealousy, on account of der company and Point Isabel added my success.

(Signed)

"G. TOESCA." ready owned by the Southern Pacific While inclined to the belief expressed ample room for such shops would be in this letter, Toesca is taking no chances given and also plenty of room for the and he and his family are prepared to freight terminals and yards of the deal with those who sent the threatening compared.

The entertainment yesterday by members of Club Mendelssohn was successful, the portrayal of the Legends of the Yosemite in puetry and song being pronounced exceptionally fine. The stage setting of Indian scenes and the Indian costumes of the ladies were artistic and

man of subdivision 2, Park place, Uarland; \$300

Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company to E. Fielsher, lots 13 and 14, map of Orchard tract, Fruitvale, Onkland; \$10.

J. W. and Lily B. Stow to George H. and Helen I. Vose, lots 1, 2, 3 to 12 inclusive, block 38, map of Fitchburg Homestend lots, Brooklyn township; \$10.

East Shore Land Company to A. Padula, to 1, block B, map of Elmcrest, Oakland; D and egt; \$10.

Urban Extension Land Company to Ruth O. Hebner, lots 17 and 78, block 10, map of smended map of Melrose Extension tract, Oakland; D and set; \$10.

Gwendolin Fowler to D. E. Kessler, lot 32, block E, map of Piedmont Knoll, Oakland; \$10.

Ivy, the First on List, Thought
Syracuse Architect Was
Single Man.

When Mrs. Barbara Thomas found a book in her husband's pocket containing a list of girls' names, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, she decided to investigate. She visited Miss Ivy Holcomb, the first name on the list, according to her testimony given in obtaining an interlocutory decree of divorce from William H. Thomas, an architect of Syracuse, N. Y.

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Besides the book, Mrs. Thomas said that she had found letters which burned with love and affection for her husband and which were written by other women. While her husband was away from home on business she said that she was made to work in the home of his mother for her board.

Alieging crucits, Bertala L. Huber has filed suit for divorce against Edward S. Huber She save that her husband struck for gith a clothes brush.

In the other girls or seek any more information along the lines indicated by the call 03 is 14, 15 and 18, block 2107, block

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at the Union Carpenters' Hall, 761-752 West Twelfti street. Oakland. California, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1913, at 3 o'clock p. m., said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. D. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

R. WIAND, President.

Oakland, January 22, 1913.

FFICIAL RECORDS

APPENDIX AND THE CONTROL OF THE CO

Executor of the estate of Nancy E. Rane, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, January 11th, 1913.
T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Attorney for said Executor, rooms 1113-1115, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE. We, the undersigned, are about to purchase the grocery business located at 5020 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal., now owned by Cesare Orio. We will be responsible for no debts or obligations of present of former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before January 27, 1913.

(Signed) Times expressed LUIGI BIANCHI,

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
To whom it may concern:
My wife, May Schustereit, having left my bed and board on the 26th day of November, 1912, I hereby give notice that I will no longer be responsible for any debis contracted by her.

AUGUST F. SCHUSTEREIT.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of January, 1913.

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Lady's watch on Fruitvale ave. Apply Box 6362, Tribune. FOUND-White male builded with brown spots. Call \$7\$ Wood st.

I.OST—One red muley cow, branded "V V." left ear, and I black and white muley cow with two teats, branded "2" \$10 reward. Return to M. Silva, Red

LOST-About 5 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the vicinity of Ye Liberty Theater, hidy's white crocheted handbag. Re-turn to 114 Kempton and receive re-LOST-From Leona Heights, 2 heifers, each 1-year-old; 1 red and 1 red and white; \$5 reward. Phone Merritt 2057; C Carew.

OST-Gold necklace, suspending 5 gold nuggets, in Oakland, Friday; reward. Miss S. Huge; phone Oakland 8688. LOST at Oakland Free Market, small black leather purse containing coin and papers. Return 622 48th at.

LOST-Silk watch fob with small Moose (locket) charm. Phone Merritt 3168. LOST-Jan. 20. glasses, gold chain; reward Return 1305 Washington st. LOST-Small dirty white dog, male, 839 28th, off San Pablo; reward. PARTY who phoned regarding collie dog found, please phone again. Phone Pied-

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From the Himalayan Mountains of India, the birthplace of mysticism,
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FOUR-ROOM cottage on Chestnut st., near 12th. 1233 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room bungalow 2030 11th ave. Phone Oakland 4629.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

SPECIAL FEATURES

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Just Opened

El Nido Apartments Two. three and four-room apartments with bath and sleeping porch, completely and partially furnished; steam heat, electric, phones, etc., the

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MEN and women, tearn the barber trade; wages while learning international Barber School, 790 Howard st., San

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WANTED—ONE HUNDRED MEN FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK IN NEVADA; SHIP SUNDAY MORNING. HYMER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 324 BROAD-WAY.

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ILAMEDA County Steam Carpet Clean ing Works, 618 2d at; phones Oakland 2084. A 3324 All work guaranteed.

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THREE unfurnished rooms in modern flat on Telegraph ave., close in; rent \$15. Nov 476, Tribune.

AA-The Lakeview

Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board; stemm heat; 7 minutes 12th and Broadway; Key Route at door. 1131 Oak; phone Oakland 6763.

AA SUNNY rooms connected, with bath; new, modern home; board optional; gentlemen preferred; reasonable. Phone Oakland 7894. AA-LARGE sunny room, board, bath, plano; \$5 week; just like home, 456 44th st; phone Piedmont 2486.

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AA-THE NEW OWEN APARTMENTS, 22D AND HARRISON STS. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

13th and Jackson sts, Oakland.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments; steam heat; cafe in building; ene

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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Exclusive district; view of Lake Merritt and Berkeley hills; large rooms; modern; hardwood floors, steam heat, individual phone service.

159 1.242. 153 Lake; phone Lakeside 1163.

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BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT. Every convenience; laundry, yard, ga-age, furnace heat; near locals. 1708

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Oakland's established home of comfort.
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WANTED—By responsible party, completely furnished 5-room cottage. Box 9262, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES STORES for rent at 16th and Grove sts. room 54, at \$12 Edwy.; phone Oak 2652.

STORE to let with living room, \$15; 2-year lease. 673 22d, Key Route station. TWO rooms facing on Broadway between 7th and 5th sts., suitable for offices on light manufacture; rent \$30 per month. Apply to F. F. Porter, 1220 Broadway.

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FEET BY 256 FEET.

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FOR TERM OF YEARS,
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will sell reasonable. Apply 864 22d st. hear San Pablo ave. ELEGANT furniture 7-room house sold at sacrifice. Call bet. 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., 5823 Racine st.

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LTON STORAGE AND MOVING CO.— Packing and shipping. 1422 Broadway; phone Oakland 2071.

PIONEER VAN AND STORAGE CO. moving, packing, shipping, storage hauled free; fireproof houses. 2011 26th ave.; Merritt 168.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

cost \$1.25 for 7 days. EXCHANGE — 5-room modern cottage, large lot, barn; 12d ave.; \$2500; want modern bungalow, large lot, close in, about \$4000. Particulars, Owners, P. O. Box 693. Tribune.

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FOR SALE or trade in Fruitvale, beautiful modern residence, large grounds, ornamental trees, on car line; free from fogs and winds. Phone Merritt 2768; 2037 Hopkins.

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HAVE DAY \$2.0000 house in here warted.

HAVE new 8-room house in best part of Berkeley to exchange for smaller place, Box B-147, Tribune. I HAVE \$150 equity in new 7-room house and 40x100 ft. lot, fine location in Fruit-vale district; will trade for milk cows or good motorcycle or something of equal value. Write P. O. Box 304, Bay Point, Cal.

TO EXCHANGE for clear lot, equity of \$1500 in 4-room cottage with basement; large lot, fruit, berries. Box 9244,

WILL TRADE \$5000 worth of clear building lots with all street work done, finest of sidewalks, macadamized streets, sewers, water, gas and electricity, for small ranch near Hayward, these lots are close to Southern Pacific locals and street cars, or will take auto in on part payment. Apply owner, Box 488, Trib

WILL exchange my equity of \$700 in two fine building lots in Ivywood Extension; lots 50x100 each, for small runabout automobile; must be in good condition. Box 603, Tribune.

WANT to sell or exchange my \$200 equity in 2 lots, 50x145, 3 blocks from car barn, Elmhurst, Stone tract. What have you to exchange? Address owner, 341 E 14th et 341 E. 14th st.

WANTED LOT-Will give equity in 4-room cottage and some cash. Box 600,

\$60,000—One of the finest ranches on the Sacramento river, paying \$30 per acre yearly; want first-class Oakland income; might assume \$10,000 or \$20,000.

\$20,000.
\$9000—5 acres; near Fruitvale; fine for small subdivision; will take home up to \$4000,
\$10,000—19 acres in Hayward; mortgage \$3000; want Oakland flats for equity.
\$28,000—250 acres; good alfalfa ranch in Fresno county; plenty of water; will take good income.

I have a long list of fruit and nut ranches near Concord for exchange, also alfalfa and fruit ranches in the Turlock district. district

L. E. GRIMM 1550 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$2700 EQUITY in 9-rm. up-to-date house \$5x135, with garage; nicely situated 35x135, with garage; nicely situated, near Key Route and car lines; total value \$5500; want cottage or lots for equity. Box 6387, Tribune.

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PROPERTY WANTED

CITY or country, to \$4500, for my own fine 8-room house; honest valuations only; prefer unimproved, clear, part cash and from owners. Box 9227, Trib-

HAVE cash for bargains; business property preferred. Particulars, Speculator, Box B-239, Tribune.

HAVE \$250 cash as first payment on lot up to \$1200; good location; will build. Box 447, Tribune. HAVE clear lot to give as first paymen

on 6-room house; state location. Box B-478, Tribune. HAVE CASH for good buys. V. Wehe Co., 1613 Telegraph ave. Oak. 1461. IF you will consider a trade, see Prop-erty to Exchange; the whole town is watching it this week. Is your adv.

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RAILROAD LANDS

TULL information given how to make application for 160 acres of timber or orchard land in Jackson county, Oregon, at \$2.50 per acre. Niggle, Wallace & Co., 430 Pacific bldg., S. F.

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JUST ARRIVED, 1 carload of mares and horses. For bargains call at 115 Broad-way, Brunzell's Horse Market. MUST SELL pair mules, pair horses, all young, good workers; two wagons. 4305 E. 12th, Fruitvale.

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one sorrel horse weighing 1200 lbs.; to settle up the Kee estate of Sulsun. 584

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AUTOMOBILE: cheap: 1500-lb. delivery White, 30. See Cuneo Bros., 5545 Tele-graph ave.; phone Pledmont 1329. BARGAINS-Two of them; owner broke; one for \$150, one for \$350; 4-passenger Inquire 2219 Grove st.

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SECOND-HAND motorcycle for sale, cheap. 2863 Brookdale ave, Fruitvale WANTED — Second-hand hieyeles for cash or trade. Oakland Cycle and Motor Co., 1720 San Pable ave.

Column 10

REAL ESTATE

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IN OUR MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS,
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NO. 1-Has 10 rooms; lot 95x112;
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FOR SALE—My equity, cheap, in 20 and 30 acres fine land; lots of water. Box 9283, Tribune.

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2½ miles from Martinez in Contra Costs county; one tract, has complete set of buildings \$3000; the other two have no buildings, but are all fenced and under cultivation; good, rich soil; railroad station on the Santa Fe within ¼ mile, \$110 per acre; these lands cannot be duplicated at the price; terms half cash.

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RICHMOND REAL ESTATE MAKE me a cash offer of lot 19, block 3 Hermann Tract; 2 blocks from 14th st. car line. Box 422, Tribune.

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COUNTRY LANDS.

820 ACRES; good loam; under ditch; will give competent man share; crop loase.

NORTHBRAE REAL ESTATE

NORTHBRAE—Will sell at cost, plus interest, choice lot over 105 feet front; Grand view; 100 feet from Indian Rock park; gum trees and building rock on property; street work completed, with gas, water and telephone connections. H. P. Lange, owner, 407 Baihoa bidg., San Francisco, or Peak-Munro Co. Berkeley.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2750-Terms \$350 down, \$25 per month; new 5-room modern house; artistic; all built-in effects; close to cars and S. F. trains.

\$3000—Terms \$250 down, \$25 per month; new cement exterior bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch. (6386)
\$3250—Terms \$250 down, \$30 per month; modern 5-room cottage in scenic Piedmont; large lot, flowers and lawn; fine view; ½ block to car. (6373)
\$3650—Terms \$350 down, \$35 per month; lot 50x125 and 6-room modern house, large yard, garden and poultry house; ½ block to Key Route and cars.

REALTY-BONDS & FINANCE CO. 404 14TH ST., OAKLAND

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued) MODERN 5-room house, desirable lo MODERN 5-room house, desirable location; panel dining room, large china closet, burnt wood finish; fireplace and mantel in parlor; bathroom finished in white with large linen closet; laundry equipped with porcelain wash-trays; space upstairs, about 15x33, for two large rooms; lot 40x100; terms can be arranged. Inquire of owner through Box 2272, Tribune.

AN 8-room house, all in good condition; very sunny, with two patent tollets and bath; a beautiful terraced lot, 40x120; fine lawn, flowers and palms; gas and water; half block from S. P. and near Key Route and cars, between 16th and 17th, on Chestnut; owner leaving city. Write Box 6848, Tribune.

NEW 7-room cement house in choice residence district; splendid view, overlooking the lake; everything modern; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, storeroom, basement, etc. Phone Piedmont 471. overer 471; owner.

AN attractive, sunny bungalow 4 rooms and kitchemette; almost new; 70-foot front on the north side of the street, in lawn; \$2800; \$500 cash. Owner on premises, 840 bist st., near Grove.

A Good Bargain
\$4500, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE; GARAGE, SHEDS; GOOD-SIZED LOT. 706
BROCKHURST ST.

A—J. J. RUE, contractor and builder; plans and estimates furnished; first-class work only. Alamo Hotel, 14th and Grove st.; Lakeside 1416. . SNAP-One 8-room cottage, furnished, at 1219 Adeline, near 12th, close to Key Route and car line. Inquire owner on premises.

A HOUSE of 8 rooms; lot 50x103; on 16th st.; best buy east of Market st.; fine site for store and ants. 825 16th st FURNISHED or unfurnished elegant new home in Linda Vista; every modern convenience. Phone Pledmont 5615. BRAND new beautiful residence of 7 rooms, in select neighborhood; price reasonable; will take lots as part payment; 584 Mira Vista; tako Grand ave. car, get off at Bonham way; also 8-room residence in Fourth Ave. Heights, now being completed; west side of Clark, north of Wellington, Fedt. Bros., 3864 Pledmont ave; phone Pledmont 1341 after 6 p. m.

BARGAIN-Am building two bungalows in good location; price \$3400; terms; street cars pass door; only 10 minutes! ride to 12th and Broadway.

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C. E. Charleston, 5627 Genoa st.; phone Piedmont 2962. BUNGALOWS, very latest improvements, on 50th st., bet. Lawton and Shafter ave.; 3½ blocks east of Telegraph ave.; 33500, on terms; discount for \$1000 cash; dry south frontage lots. Sundays, Chas. McArthur, 392 51st st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 6928.

BARGAIN-100 FEET.
A beautiful lot, 100x200 feet, in excellent neighborhood, near cars and trains.
Complete improvements. Price only \$25
per foot. Might consider building to suit
on lot Owner, Box 493, Tribune. BUNGALOW ON ONE-FOURTH ACRE.

3 bedrooms, sleeping porches; pergola court with fountain; large garage; plenty of room for garden and flowers; near car line and S. F. trains; terms easy. Builder, Box 478, Tribune.

BARGAIN-6-room cottage, with bath;

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For sale or exchange, lot 100x110, in Oakland; 2-room bungalow; place fully equipped for roulivy; one block from S. P. local and 1½ blocks to street car line. Address 5730 Elizabeth st. Melrose.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Closing quotations:

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 12.73c; Feb., 12.32c; March, 12.34c; April. 12.1Sc; May, 12.20c; June, 12.05c; July, 12.09c; Aug., 11.85c; Sept., 11.51c; Oct., 11.44c, Dec., 11.46c. Spot. steady; middling ups. 13.05c; middling guit, 13.30c; no sales.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET STEAD

Provision List Closes Firm, in Sympathy With Higher Prices for Hogs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Wheat opened steady. May started a shade up to unchanged at \$274.4 320 to \$275c. advanced to \$335,(\$334.c.) where selling was induced and the option declined to \$225,(\$224.c.)

The close was weak, May %@%c lower at \$225,\$201.c.

Corn—Opened firm on reports from Regentina that the rains had been insufficient for the crop, a condition which seemed to be reflected in an advance of 11c at Buenos Ayres. May corn here began the day %c higher at \$1146.52c and sold to \$214c. A reaction to 514c followed. Cash demand made country offerings fair.

The close was steady, May a shade up at \$1150.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Cash: Corn—No. 3, 47% (49c; Nn. 3, white, 30% 1/51c; No. 3 yellow, 47% (494); C. No. 4, 46@47%; No. 4 white, 49@504; C. No. 6 yellow, 45@48c.

Ruc—No. 2, 63@68c.

Ruley—62c.

Timothy—52@4.13.

Ciovei—\$12@20.

CHOSING QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Close—Wheat—May, 62% (49%); C. July, 60%; September, 884;c.

Corn—May, 51%; July, 62%; September, 534;c.

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Onte-May, 337c; July, 35760-.,
3376376.
Pork-January, \$18.65; May, \$10.2212.
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Ribs-January, \$10.15; May, \$10.2714. -May, 33%e; July, 38%@84e; Septembe

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SUGAR MARKET

SA.. FBANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Wheat—Steady; no trading. Cash, \$1.57%@1.60. Barley—Firm. Feb., \$1.30% bld; Dec., \$1.31; May, \$1.80%; cash, \$1.85.

WEATHER FORECAST Oakland and vicinity, Santa Clara, San Joa-quin and Sacramento velleys-Fair tonight and Suaday; light north winds. Southern California-Fair tonight and Sun-day-Light northeast winds.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Unlied States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay For Oakhand (city waterfront), add 40 minutes, standard time.

January 25. Last quarter January 28, at 11:85 p. m January 25 to January 31. | Date | Time | Ft. | Time | Ft. | Time | Ft. | Time | Ft. | H.W. | L.W. | H.W. | L.W. NOTE—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but the

ndes occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The metal markets Narajo Portiane Jan. 25 New 2018.6, Jan. 25 New 2018.6 practically mominal Conster—Actoria, P. reland Jan. 25 Lake copper, 18,50@16.75c; Hanalei—Los Angeles San Diego Jan. 28 16,50c; castings, 16@16,25c. 1con—Unchanged. electrolytic,

NO CHANGE IN n the New York block Exchange are from J. C. MARKET TODAY Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex-change, with offices in the Mills building,

> Same as Yesterday; Prices Even.

NEW YORK, Jac. 25,-Coffee-Rio, No. 18%;e; futures, steady; March, 13,84c; Ma; 18 50c.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.-Wool-Steady: territor and western mediums, 21@25c; fine mediums 18@20c; fine, 18@17c.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

DIVORCES FILED.

HUBER-Bertha L, against Edward S. Huber alleged cruelty | STRICKLAND-Pessic against Otto E. Strick land; alleged desertion, THOMAS—Rerbam against William II, Thomas

DIVORCES GRANTED. SHAIN Jennie L. from Harry S. Shain; fine decree; described

MARRIAGE LICENSES, The following marriage licenses have been

COHEN-BIGELOW-Abraham Cohen, 31, Sa Francisco, and Anna Bigelow, 21, Jeanette

BIRTHS.

BACIOH—January 9, to the wife of Tony Bacich a daughter. CHICKERING—January 18, to the wife of Roger Chickering a son,
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Exports of gold to Europe and South America continued on a larger scale. This loss was le-nored in money market operations and rates remained easy on account of the large supply of funds and the continued inflow from the interior. The first of the December relifond returns were favorable. Trade reviews aboved little change. little change.

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK -EXCHANGE—OIL Morning Session, Saturday, Jan. 25, CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bid, Ask, Bay City ..

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58 BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- Butter-Fanc creamery, 8714c; seconds, 35c. Eggs—Store, 27c; fancy ranch, 20c, Choese—New, 14@17c; Young Americas,

OHICAGO, Jan. 25 -- Butter-Steady, Cream-Officacio, Jun. 23 - Ducter States, erlos. 24@334/c.

Riggs-Steady. Receipts. 4045 cases; fresh receipts at mark, cases heluded, 20@22c; refrigerator firsts, 10½c; firsts, 22%c. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Butter—Firm and unchanged. Receipts, 6334.
Cheese—Irregular, Receipts, 816 boxes. Weekly exports, 400 boxes. State whole milk, winter made white or colored, average run, green, 1516 67256.

COHEN-BIGELOW—Abraham Cohen. S1, San Francisco, and Anna Bigelow, 21, Jeanetto, Pa.

COLBY-BELLIS—Charles E. Colby, 44, Chicago, and Jane M. Bollis, 37, Sentile.

COX-BAIR—Myron S. Cox, 74, and J. Alloe, Bair, 19, both of Oakland.

CROW-MUNISON—Roy F. Crow, 21, Crowa Landing, and Gertrude E. Munson, 19, Newman.

HOGAN-WILLIAMS—Joseph Carlton Hogan, 21, and Marion A. Williams, 22, both of Oakland.

JOSEPH-MADARIA—Jose S. Joseph, 42, and Muy A. Madaria, 32, both of Oakland.

LESTER-M'REVITT—Warren A. Lester, 25, and Ellen McKevitt, 24, both of Oakland.

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MARILIAVE-DAVIS—Bdward Marilave, 29, Berkeley, and Harriet M. Davis, 29, Froport, Me.

MCUEN-WETTON—Chester C. McCuen, 21, and Bra E. Wetton, 18, both of Cakland.

SAXON-WHITE—Lawrence H. Saxon, 23, and Charlotte White, 24, both of Oakland.

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WALTON-PATRICIE—Cyrus I. Walton, 24, Plensanton, and Mary I. Patricle, 11, Liver-more.

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Oakhand Traction Co 58 . D14

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Jan. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 22; market steady. Reeves, \$0@0.05; Texas eters, \$1.70@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.50; cows and bofters, \$2.70@7.20; caives, \$7@11. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market strong and 5c higher than Friday's average. Light, \$7.35 @7.574; mixed, \$7.30@7.20; pigs, \$5.70@7.35; bulk of saies, \$7.10@7.20; pigs, \$5.70@7.35; bulk of saies, \$7.46@7.50; Sheep—Receipts, 1500; market slow; steady. Lambs, mative, \$4.75@0.25; western, \$4.856.0.25; yearlings, \$6.40@8; lambs, native, \$0.75@8; western, \$4.856.0.25; yearlings, \$6.40@8; lambs, native, \$0.75@8.

MARKETS THE LOCAL

18c a pound.

Receipts were 52,000 pounds of butter,
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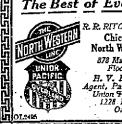
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WISCONSIN FOLK HOLD A REUNION

Surveyor of Port McKinlay Addresses Natives on Panama

California Wisconsin Society an informal banquet was held last night in lay, surveyor of the port of San Francisco, was the principal speaker. Mc-Kinlay's subject was the Panama Kinlay's subject was the Panama canal. Other speakers were Rev. E. C. Arnold, Rev. W. H. Rogers of San Jose, C. W. Belden and David S. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee. The officers of the society are David S. Rose, president; C. H. Andrews, vice-president; F. V. Cornish, secretary; E. W. Cahill, treasurer.

The affair was handled by a committee consisting of United States Sur-

veyor General E. H. Archer (chairman), Frederick H. Whitton, Mrs. L. S. Smith, J. O. Hayes, Paul Paules, E. W. Cahill, Mrs. M. J. Farrington, Belden, A. G. Henkel, Mrs. H. V. Falcon, F. S. Rowley, D. L. Sayre, W. F. Sawyer, John Fallier and Mrs. El-



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GASOLINE POUND WAGON IS SUCCESS

San Francisco Dogs Get Joy-ride in Federal Truck to City Pound.

(By EDMUND CRINNION) In San Francisco, the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals has provided a novel way in which muzzle-less canines are taken to the public A federal chassis purchased from the

pound.

A federal chassis purchased from the Standard Motor Car company and equipped with a spacious hody suitable for carrying the dogs oparates daily throughout the streets of San Francisco, capturing the unfortunate "pups." The body is divided into ten divisions for keeping the dogs separate—the hounds from the poodles and the vicious from the meek.

This truck carries three men, impounding hounds, over the hilly streets every day. It has been in operation for six months, averages 1000 miles per month at a cost of \$1.00 a day.

The auto displaces a wagon on which were used four horses, working in relays,—two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The reduction in expense has been a great saving to the society and more than offsets the depreciation on the nuto. The truck has been in daily operation for six months, covering a total of 6084 miles.

BUY NOW SAYS McCUTCHEON.

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The man who has made up his mind
buy his first automobile and is mereto buy his first automobile and is merely waiting for the touring season to open to take delivery of it, is making a big mistake according to G. H. McCatcheon of the Heward Automobile company, distributor of Buick cars. McCatcheon points out that when the man who buys his first car waits until the roads are good he puts it into immediate service and through his not being familiar with the lubrication and mechanical features of the car he is in dauger of doing it more damage in one trip than he would

the lubrication and mechanical features of the car he is in danger of doing it more damage in one trip than he would in a whole season's touring after he familiarizes himself with the car.

McCitcheon does not recommend that the man who takes delivery of a new car in the winter should start right out on the slick streets and muddy roads but advises him to leave it under cover on wet days and spend his spare time going over the mechanical features and familiarizing himself with the different points on the car needing lubrication also determine by referring to his instruction book which is the correct lubricant to use in each place. He should also familiarize himself with the different adjustments on his car this will assist him in keeping it in first class condition later on in the season when it is getting the maximum amount of service. The man who selects his car at the present time also has the advantage of a complete line to select from and immediate delivery. This is a condition that will not exist at the height of the season and of course it is the best and most popular cars that sell fastest and there is always a possibility that the car he has made up his mind to huy may be sold and be will be forced to take a car with which he is not entirely satisfied in its place.

HARVENT WITH PACKARD TRUCKS. Cuyler Lee, the Packard dealer for Northern California has again shown his falin in the future of Oakland as a motor car center, by appointing W. Eillot Harvant, a well known truck and transportation expert to look after the interests of the Packard trucks in this territory with headquarters in Oakland, working under W. Laurence Hansaker, manager of the Alameda county interests for the San Francisco Packard house.

house.

Harvent is well known in Oakland through his associations with the motor truck business. Hansaker stated this morning that Harvent is one of the best men in his line and that he understands motor transportation problems thoroughly.

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IS CELEBRATED

Many Enjoy Scottish Program and Reception at Ebell

In common with every large city in the Mother's Friend is recommended only world Oakland St. Andrew's Society and for the relief and comfort of expect. Clan MacDonald, O. S. C., celebrated the ant mothers, and its many years of one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary sur mothers, and its many years of of the birth of Robert Burns. Ebell audi-success, and the thousands of endorse torium, where the entertainment was held. ments received from women who was well filled, every seat being taken.

have used it are a guarantee of the

benefit to be derived from its use. born and a small picture of the poet set tien songe and dances with bagpipe playing, recitations and an address were followed by a social dance. Miss Rhoda Mitchell distinguished herself with her recitations. Little Helen MacGregor im-fersonated Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, in the rendition of the soig "Tobermory." The Highland Fling and sword dance by Duncan Hall with the bagpipe accompaniment by Major J. Sowersby was an appropriate feature.

James T. Rattrny gave his theory of the life story and death of Burns.

The reception and entertainment committee was composed of James P. Taylor, William Weir, Adam Baird, George Mc-Math, Alex. Ballingall, Dr. A. K. Crawford and Andrew Dalziel.

ENOUGH VOTES PLEDGED TO RE-ELECT FALL

the senatorial situation practically settled by the pledging of enough votes in caucus to re-elect Senator A. B. Fall on Tuesday, January 28, both houses of the legislature have adjourned until Monday. While there have been rumors that there may be a break in the Fall supporters between now and There is a sequired as lord of the manor of Colchester Hall, Takley, an ancient deed entitling him to kiss every bride among his tenants on her wedding day.

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PLAN FOREST THEATER. PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 25.—A forest theater project on foot here is shortly to be carried into effect by A D. Sheppard, president of the Pacific gin on the open-air playhouse in time insure its opening with the beginning of the summer season.

MILL WOOD CHEAP

By the Lond.

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OFFICERS SEATED AT CEREMONIES OF PYTHIAN SISTERS



MRS. BESSIE MITTLEMAN.

At the recent installation of offieers for the ensuing year of the Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters in Pythian castle, Fifteenth and Alice streets, the following were installed: Past chief, Theress de Cordova; most excellent chief, Bessie Mittleman; excellent senior, Amanda Sonnenberg; excellent junior, Minnie Croter; manager, Edith Wallace; mistress of records and correspondence, Luna Austin; mistress of finance. Ida Semple; protector, Mar-garet Wollitz, and guard, Jennie Good-

man.

Following the installation ceremony the district deputy presented the re-tiring chief, Theresa de Cordova, with a handsome past chief's pin for her excellent work during her term of office. The chief deputy was then presented with a beautiful gold-handled umbrella by Most Excellent Chief Sister Rose Schwartz.

Among the visitors present at the

affair, were Sister Cora B. Langdridge, Past Grand Chief of the State and Sister Effle Dunn, Most Excellent Chief of Calanthe Temple and Sister Cook and several others. The evening was brought to a close by an elaborate banquet served in the banquet rooms

tion, a matter of constant doubt. With Vice-President Marshall's vote to rely tion, a matter of constant doubt. With Vice-President Marshall's vote to rely upon in the case of a tie, the Democrats will have control of the Sonate organization and of general Senate affairs. It is recognized, however, that on many tariff White House is receiving scores of appropriate the service of the recognized of the restriction and or other restrictions and on other restrictions. after March 4th may in many cases re-duce the Democratic majority to the letters are from Californians.

The fight against Senator Warren in Wyoming, the contest to upset Senator Fall's re-election in New Mexico and the IN COURT: \$40.000 vanishing point. effort to make some arrangement 'that will give the Democrats at least one of the two places to be filled in Illinois, no are holding the attention of the party leaders. Democratic control after March 4 will be strengthened by the long-standing division within Republican ranks and the presence of at least two Progressives, Senators Clapp and Poindexter, on the Republican side of the chamber.

ALFONSO REPLIES TO TAFT CONGRATULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-President Spain, to whom yesterday he sent congratulations on his name day: "Please accept the expression of my deepest gratitude for your kind greetings and good wishes, which I BIG ESTATE IN SAN American people."

AND NOW HE'S TOO OLD. LONDON, Jan. 25.—Sir Walter Gil-

Radway's Ready

Marvelous Relief in Asthma yesterday. The store contained a large RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, at all druggists, amount of valuable furs. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

JAILBREAKER TO MANY WOULD DON MORROW'S ERMINE

Lawlor, Murasky, Emmet Sea- Illegally Convicted, is Murwell and Conley Among dock's Contention; Will Those Mentioned,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Although the esignation of Circuit Judge W. W. Morime here looking over the ground, and reports of others are beginning to ap-

Superior Court Judge William P. Lawfor of San Francisco has intimated to his friends that he would like to wear the federal ermine, and has been in Washington to look the situation over. Judge Maurice Dooling of Hollister, another candidate, is at present having his name boomed by Isadore Dockweiler of Los Angeles, who is here in connection with cases pending in the Supreme Court. Marion Devries, justice of the Court of Customs Appeals, also has been mentioned, although he intimated that he s well satisfied with his present position. The same applies to Interstate Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, who so far has not committed himself as a can-The other candidates comprise a scat-

tering field, prominent among them be-ing Judgo Frank J. Muraskey of San Francisco, Judge Emmett Seawell of Santa Rosa, Judge Shields of Sacramento and Judge William Conley of Madere been mentioned as a prominent possi bility, and Attorney Henry M. Monroe of San Francisco and Judge Nichol of Sonora are understood to be active can-didates.

With this array thus early, it is said there will be at least twenty applicants before Judge Morrow retires. The prominence of those already in the field promises to make this appointment one of the most perplexing of the many that will face President-elect Wilson in the early months of his administration.

tering Forces to Combat Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representa-ive Kent, who has returned here from a conference with Governor Wilson at frenton, where he told the Governor his

Thursday, now rests at the minimum strength of 48, exactly one-half of the membership of the Senate. Democratic leaders, disappointed in the recent loss of Senator Gardner's seat in Maine, now are hopefully watching Illinois, New Hampshire, West Virginia and Wyoming, in the belief that a Democratic Senator may be added to the lists from some one of these States.

The control of the Senate, if no further Democratic additions are made, will be so narrow as to make action on many contested problems, and on tariff legislation, a matter of constant doubt. With Vice-President Marshall's vote to rely in the days of the senate in the first minimum who agree with me and are opposed to this came-duck' hustness. I don't think anybody will object to the government having a suitable exhibit at the exposition, but there are plenty who are opposed to this commission."

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questions and on other matters of gen-eral legislation divisions within the purty after March 4th may in many cases re-ready has become law. Many of the

IN COURT; \$40,000 SUIT BACK TO FACE CHARGE

NAPA, Jan. 25.—Frank Weston, a real estate dealer of San Francisco, was the star witness in the Superior Court here yesterday in the trial of and Mrs. Julius Heim of Chicago for \$40,000 damages. He said that in September, 1906, Heim and Noble entered into a written agreement at St. Helena whereby Noble was to ex-change his \$46.000 furniture store and husiness in St. Helena for Helm's Bellvue Hotel property in Wabash avenue, Chicago, Heim told Noble in Taft received today the following hotel was rented for \$200 a month, cablegram from King Alfonzo of and the plaintiff will endeavor to on's presence, it is alleged, that the prove that Mr. and Mrs. Helm were guilty of fraud.

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The fortune is divided almost equally among the four children of Mrs. Fair-banks, Alma G. Clayes, Anna F. Cadle; Madge L. Keys and Eldridge Fairbanks. The heirs respected the apportionment as made by the testatrix, there being per-fect harmony among them throughout the proceedings of the Probate Court.

PLAN NEW RAILROAD THROUGH MONTANA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25,---The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Murie railroad will spend \$25,000,000 in building 725 miles of new road, which will cross Montana and strike the Canadian Pacific road somewhere near the Montana-Idaho boundary

STORE IS BURNED. WINNIEPEG, Man., Jan. 25.—The Hudson Bay Company's store in Portage la Prairie, Man., 57 miles west of hore, was destroyed by fire late

DEMAND RELEASE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 25. Theodore Murdock of Chicago, the insti-gator of a plot for a wholesale escape of for nearly a dozen candidates are already drawing sparks in Washington. One of the active candidates has spent some time here looking over the second three years ago, who has served four years of a ten-years' sentence for countime here looking over the second terfeiting, was released from the second terfeiting. terretiting, was released from the prison yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. Accompanied by a United States marshal, he left last night for Chicago, where he will appear before United States Judge Wright with a petition for his permanent release, on the ground that he was con victed illegally.

Murdock's attempt to escape was most daring. He had made three wooden pis-tols and covered them with tinfoil, With five other convicts he forced a locomotive engineer, at the point of a dummy pistol, to drive his engine through an iron gate of the prison. The prisoners then fied. Four of the men were caught within a few hours. Three days later Murdock, half starved, was found in the woods, a short distance from the prison.

DIVIDING FORCE

None of Five European Powers Want China's Division, Says Eliot of Harvard.

one of the successes of the nineteenth century in peace. The force which prevents the division of China is the jealousy of the European This is the real force which holds little Switzerland in the heart of Europe. This is the chief hope of China. No one of the five powers now sitting on her want her to be di-

vided into five parts."

Thus was China's position among nations described last night by Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University, who recently concluded a world tour in the inter-California Congressman Mus- ests of the Carnegie Foundation for international peace. Dr. Eliot spoke at a joint meeting of the New York Peace Society and the Civic Forum. Andrew Carnegle presided.
Dr. Eliot declared Japan to be in no condition to declare war.

PROTEST CAUSES LOSS

CONTROLS SINTE

DELAY IN PLANS FOR SUB-TREASURY ENDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — It was an-nounced at the office of Supervising Architect of the Treasury Wenderoth today that the contract for construction of the San Francisco Sub-Treasury will be made not later than next Monday. Because of the energetic protests of Representative of the energotic protests of Representative a drowning woman, the wife of one Kalin the Treasury has abandoned its plan of the officers of the Washington to revise the specifications and call for

Since Wenderoth began to consider calling for new bids Kahn has been at calling for new bids Rain has been at the Treasury daily to head off a move of that kind by the architect's office. Kahn told the officials that San Fran-ciscans are tired of seeing "a hole in the ground" where the Sub-Treasury ought to fectual. It is believed the contract will be awarded to Grant Fee of San Franisco, who is the lowest bidder.

OF MURDERING MILLER

RED BLUFF, Jan. 25. - Pale and haggard, John St. Clair, whom the officers say has confessed to the killing of James Miller at Vina on December 4, arrived it this city yesterday morning in the custody of Sheriff Boyd. St. Clair declared today that after the

shooting at Vina he and his partner, Dietz, ran toward the Sacramento river and there hid in the brush overnight, From there St. Clair went to Redding, where he robbed the Postoffice. He was joined there by Mrs. Dietz, from Redding. The two went to Oregon, where St. Clair committed numerous burglaries, finally to be apprehended at Reschurg, Or.

SUES FOR LOSS OF AN EXE. HANFORD, Jan. 25.—Because a ranch foremen, Duarte; Byron E. Street, cork flew out of a demijohn of amonia and put out one of his eyes. Arms, coal mining engineer, Los Angeles; Leland Congdon has brought suit in W. H. Earnest, rooming house proprietor, the Kings county Superior Court Pasadena. the Kings county Superior Court against the California Drug and Chemical Company of Los Angeles. He seeks \$45,000 pecuniary damages. \$300 hospital expenses and \$300 for loss of time.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—"A neutralization of territory of Europe has been one of the successor o SEVERAL PARDONS

to Prisoners; Sentences Commuted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President convicts and defied elemency to nine prisoners.

The dependency for support of a wife, child and aged blind mother yesterday that Colonel Peter H. Corr of moved the President to commute to Taunton, chairman of the commission. indeed the President to commute to a training the fifteen months in the penitentiary the heavy rentences of Ferd Keller, 21 were on their way to San Francisco, years old, convicted in Memphis of two violations of the oleomargarine laws. Under this modification of his two sentences, totalling eight and one half years' imprisonment, he will be to arrange its part in the ceremonies.

spiracy to defraud the United States, the President reduced the fine to \$100. Irom the debility and feebleness of old Last July the President wiped out the ninety days' imprisonment part of the ninety days' imprisonment part of the state, and possibly in this part of the state, and possibly in all California, was taken to the county confinement would imperil his life. Jesse C. Smith and R. A. Luskey, convicted of petit larceny, were pardoned unconditionally by the President because they saved the life of

workhouse.
On the recommendation of Secretary MacVeagh, the President pardoned F. W. Libby, sentenced in Phoenix, Ariz., October 14 last to one year and to pay a fine of \$500 for smuggling opium. 'Libby woluntarily helped the customs authorities to detect opium smuggling on the Pacific coast. The President's action in the other cases related to minor offenses

NINE DARROW JURORS SECURED IN 6 DAYS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Nine permanent jurors, a tenta sworn but facing peremptory challenge, and two venires otaling 200 names exhausted, is the progress made the first week of the secontrial of Clarence Darrow, charged with jury bribery in the McNamara case. No session was held today and when the case is resumed Monday morning, fifty

new talesmen will report. The men sworn for final jury duty are: H. J. Robertson, butcher, Los Angeles David Dunn, portrait painter, Florence Frank M. Sanderson, walnut grower Whittier: John Farley, real estate, Saw telle: Silvester Grant, retired contractor, Los Angeles: George Robins, poultry raiser, South Santa Anita; R. A. Burner, ranc'a foreman, Duarte; Byron E. Street.

McCARTHY ELECTED BY TRADES COUNCIL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- The twelfth innual convention of the State Building Frades Council of California came to an nd last flight with the re-election of P McCarthy as president and all other fficers and the selection of San Jose for the 1914 convention.

The controversy between the Amalgamated Carpenters and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinors for rep resentation in the Council was passed along to the executive council of the building trades department of the Amercan Federation of Labor, which meets in Los-Angeles next month.

Among the resolutions adopted was or indorsing the anti-capital punishment

.WIFE COSTS HIM PLACE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Elm Dier, the youngest West Point cadet, who cloped with Miss Florence A. Davis of Buffalo, has been dismissed om the military academy, following a court martial on the charge of being absent without leave to get married.

TO CHOOSE SITE

Executive Clemency Extended Big Reception Arranged for the Massachusetts Delegation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- The New Taft today granted five pardons and England Society is preparing for a spiencommutations of sentences. He restored the civil rights of six former missioners coming to this city to select a state site for the exposition. President Moore received a telegram

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